President Appeals To Americans To Accept Peace Treaty And Covenant Of Nations' League

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—President Wilson in an address to the American people on the occasion of the signing of the peace treaty, made a plea for the acceptance of the treaty and the covenant of the League of Nations without change or reservation. His message, given out here by Secretary Tumulty, said:

"My Fellow Countrymen:—The treaty of peace has been signed. If it is ratified and acted upon in full and sincere execution of its terms, it will furnish the charter for a new order of affairs in the world. It is a severe treaty in the duties and penalties it imposes upon Germany, but it is severe only because great wrongs done by Germany are to be righted and repaired; it imposes nothing that Germany cannot do; and she can regain rightful standing in the world by the prompt and honorable fulfillment of its terms.

"And it is much more than a treaty of peace with Germany. It liberates great peoples who have never before been able to find the way to liberty. It ends once for all an old and intolerable order under which small groups of selfish men could use the peoples of great empires to serve their ambition for power and domination. It associates the free governments of the world in a permanent league in which they are pledged to use their united power to maintain peace by maintaining right and justice. It makes international law a reality supported by imperative sanctions. It does away with the right of conquest and rejects the policy of annexation and substitutes a new order under which backward nations — populations which have not yet come to political consciousness and peoples who are ready for independence but not yet quite prepared to dispense with protection and guidance—shall no more be subjected to the domination and exploitation of a stronger nation, but shall be put under the friendly direction and afforded the helpful assistance of governments which undertake to be responsible to the opinion of mankind in the execution of their task by accepting the direction of the League of Nations. It recognizes the indefeasible rights of nationality; the rights of minorities and the sanctity of religious belief and practice. It lays the basis for conventions which shall free the commercial intercourse of the world from unjust and vexatious restrictions and for every sort of international co-operation that will serve to cleanse the life of the world and facilitate its common action in beneficient service of every kind. It furnishes guarantees such as were never given or even contemplated for the fair treatment of all who labor at the daily tasks of the world.

"It is for this reason that I have spoken of it as a great charter for a new order of affairs. There is ground here for deep satisfaction, universal reassurance and confident hope."

"WOODROW WILSON."

The Times Receives The Full Leased Wire Of The Associated Press

SEE the four-page Comic Supplement in The Sunday Times—Jiggs, Shenanigan Kids and others are there.

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

DON'T miss the Feature Supplement in The Sunday Times. Six full pages of fiction, fashion, science and worth-while reading.

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Germans Sign Peace Treaty In Hall Of Mirrors Bringing To Close World's Greatest War And Sealing Liberty's Triumph Over Autocracy

Germans Sign First, Americans Next, British And Other Nations Follow In Alphabetical Order

VERSAILLES, June 28.—(By the Associated Press)—The world war was formally ended today by the signing of the peace treaty with Germany.

The epochal meeting in the Hall of Mirrors began at 3:10 o'clock and the German delegates, the first to sign, affixed their signatures at 3:13 o'clock. They were followed by the American delegates, headed by President Wilson, and then by the plenipotentiaries of Great Britain and France, Italy and Japan. The representatives of the minor powers signed in alphabetical order.

China's delegates did not attend the session, declining to sign the treaty because they were not permitted to make reservations.

As Premier Clemenceau, President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George emerged from the palace the great crowd gathered outside swept aside the cordon of troops, cheering madly.

The three statesmen were swept along by the surging crowds. Many soldiers broke ranks and joined in the demonstration, while guns boomed and low flying airplanes seemed to fill the air.

The German delegates left the hall first, the allied representatives remaining in their seats. Those who had assembled in the hall, then went to the terrace to see the fountains playing.

Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George and President Wilson were photographed together on the terrace. After the demonstration the three allied leaders left Versailles in the same automobile, the crowds following and cheering.

WASHINGTON TAKES NEWS VERY QUIETLY

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—Official Washington took the signing of the peace treaty calmly and quietly in marked contrast to the riotous demonstrations which greeted the announcement of the signing of the armistice.

Congress was wholly without demonstration. In the senate President Wilson's address to the American people was read by Senator Hitchcock, ranking Democrat of the foreign relations committee, but it passed without comment. The house was not in ses-

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SIGNED WITH GOOSE QUILLS

VERSAILLES, June 28.—(By the Associated Press)—A box of old fashioned goose quills, sharpened by the expert pen pointer of the French foreign office, was placed on each of the three tables for the use of the plenipotentiaries who desired to observe the traditional formalities.

SOLEMN PLEDGE TO FULFILL TERMS OF PEACE TREATY

VERSAILLES, June 28.—Premier Clemenceau in opening the session of the ceremony in the Hall of Mirrors, where the treaty was signed, said:

"The session is open. The allied and associated powers on one side and the German commission on the other side, have come to an agreement on the conditions of peace. The text has been completely drafted and the president of the conference has stated in writing that the text is about to be signed now is identical with the 200 copies that have been delivered to the German delegation. The signatures will be given now and they amount to a solemn undertaking faithfully and loyally to execute the conditions embodied by the treaty of peace. I now invite the delegates of the German commission to sign the treaty."

WILSON LEAVES FRANCE WITH GENUINE REGRET

PARIS, June 28.—President Wilson today, on the eve of his departure from France, made the following statement:

"As I look back over the eventful months I have spent in France, my memory is not of conferences and hard work alone, but also of innumerable acts of generosity and friendship which have made me feel how genuine the sentiments of France are towards the people of America and how fortunate I have been to be the representative of our people in the midst of a nation which knows how to show us kindness with so much charm and so much open manifestation of what is in its heart.

"Deeply happy as I am at the prospects of joining my own countrymen again, I leave France with genuine regret, my deep sympathy for her people and belief in her future confirmed; my thought enlarged by the privilege of association with her public men, conscious of more than one affectionate friendship formed, and profoundly grateful for unstinted hospitality and for countless kindnesses which have made me feel welcome and at home."

"I take the liberty of bidding France God speed as well as good-bye, and of expressing once more my abiding interest and entire confidence in her future."

(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON."

Wilson And Party Will Leave Paris Tonight For Brest

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—President Wilson and his party will leave Paris at 9:30 tonight for Brest to sail for home, Secretary Tumulty was notified today.

The cable from President Wilson said: "All well."

President Wilson has consented to an unofficial reception for him on his arrival in New York. A committee of citizens through Secretary Tumulty had asked they be allowed to prepare an unofficial greeting. This is the first intimation of where the president would land.

China Refuses To Sign, Smuts Enters Eleventh Hour Protest Over Severity Of Peace Terms

VERSAILLES, June 28.—(Official report transmitted from the Hall of Mirrors to the state department)—President Wilson and the American delegation completed signing the peace treaty at 3:14 o'clock, Paris time. It also was signed by Dr. Hermann Mueller at 3:12 o'clock and Dr. Johannes Bell at 3:13 o'clock, for the Germans. The American delegation signed in this order: Secretary Lansing, Henry White, Colonel House and General Bliss.

The other delegations headed by the British, signed after the American plenipotentiaries in the order set forth in the treaty.

General Jan Christian Smuts, one of the delegates representing the Union of South Africa, signed the treaty under protest. He objected to certain territorial settlements, making a lengthy statement.

General Smuts said that the indemnities stipulated could not be accepted without grave injuries to the industrial revival of Europe. He declared it would be to the interest of the allied powers to render the stipulations more tolerable and moderate.

The protocol was signed by all those who signed the treaty. The Rhine arrangement was signed by the Germans, Americans, Belgians, British and French plenipotentiaries.

All of the plenipotentiaries having signed the treaty M. Clemenceau declared the session closed.

The Chinese plenipotentiaries did not sign and were not present. They have written to the president of the conference stating that they would not be present and that they were awaiting instructions from their government.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—Signing of the peace treaty was begun at 10:30 o'clock Washington time. The official report to the state department said President Wilson signed at 3:14 o'clock, Paris time.

Dr. Herbert Mueller and Dr. Johannes Bell signed for Germany at 3:13 o'clock and 3:14 o'clock, respectively.

All the American delegations had finished signing at 3:15 immediately after President Wilson, the official report said.

The order of signing after President Wilson, was, Lansing, White, House and Bliss.

CANNONS' BOOM ANNOUNCES TREATY SIGNING

VERSAILLES, June 28.—(By the Associated Press)—At 3:41 o'clock cannons began to boom, announcing the completion of the ceremony of signing. The signatures had not, however, as a matter of fact, then been completed, for at that time the smaller nations were still signing in alphabetical order. The proceedings were formally closed at 3:40 o'clock.

ENCLOSED IN LEATHER CASE

VERSAILLES, June 28—(By the Associated Press.—The peace treaty was deposited on the table in the Hall of Mirrors at 2:10 o'clock this afternoon by William Martin, of the French foreign office. It was enclosed in a stamped leather case. Premier Clemenceau entered the palace at 2.20 o'clock.

A few minutes before 3 o'clock, the 15 enlisted men from the American, British and French armies entered the hall amid decorous cheers.

The Chinese delegates shortly before the hour set for the signing of the treaty reiterated their intention not to sign.

President Wilson entered the Hall of Mirrors at 2.50 o'clock. All the delegates then were seated except the Chinese who will not attend.

The Germans entered the hall at exactly 3 o'clock.

Premier Clemenceau called the session to order at 3:10 o'clock.

Premier Clemenceau put the direct question to the Germans whether they were willing to sign and execute loyally all the terms. The other delegates did not arise when the Germans came into the hall.

ARRIVE BY AUTOMOBILE

VERSAILLES, June 28—(By the Associated Press)—Dr. Herman Mueller, German minister of foreign affairs, and Dr. Johannes Bell, minister of colonies, who were named by the German government as plenipotentiaries to sign the treaty of peace here this afternoon, arrived early today by automobile from St. Cyr, instead of taking the belt line railroad as did the German delegates who came here to receive the terms of peace on May 7.

HOUSE ADOPTS IT

WASHINGTON—House adopts conference report of bill providing for return of telegraph and telephone properties.

HEAVILY FINED

BOSTON—William A. English and John O'Brien fined $10,000 each and given 18 months in prison for defrauding government of $1,379,000 income tax.

BILLY-BUTT-IN —TIMES WEATHER-MAN—

Members o' th' Hammer Club interviewed as to the official title of this cool snap refused to commit themselves until further research in the archives of weather lore. While they're lookin' it up, here's better dope:

OHIO—Fair tonight; Sunday fair and warmer.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 76; low, 52.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the weather bureau today, are:

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—Temperatures will rise to normal on Monday and will be near or somewhat above normal thereafter. Fair weather although local thunder showers probable Tuesday or Wednesday.

REGION OF GREAT LAKES—Generally fair, although some prospect of showers Tuesday or Wednesday in Upper Lake Region. Nearly normal temperatures.

The New Heaven And The New Earth

BY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

(Copyright By Wheeler Syndicate)

LONDON, June 28—"We shall have for labor in England!" declared Lloyd George in his campaign speeches after the armistice. "A new Heaven and a new earth." So, considering that water still is running down hill the sun rising in the east and men have to work for a living, the new Heaven and the new earth are more or less of a joke in England.

The price of luxuries—furniture, furs, silver, rugs, tailored clothes and jewelry never was so high—not during the war, and whilethe price of food was put down by the controller during the Spring it is rising again, and it is announced here that Great Britain will have to go through another awful winter on American loans, which is so thoroughly salted that Britishers regard famine as a mild alternative.

Wages, of course are high, much higher than they were during the war, but rents and railroad fares and bus fares and all things that one buys with wages have gone up with wages. Instead of standing tiptoe on the misty mountain tops to see the dawn in the new heaven, British labor is really tiptoeing to keep from drowning in the flood of high prices. Yet, in the midst of it all the new heaven and the new earth really are coming in a slow theoretic going, rather clumsy British fashion. And the purpose of this article will be to tell something of the way it is coming.

Is An Inferior Type.

To that end we must know something about the British labor movement in terms that Americans may understand—that is comparative terms. First, about the British working man; he is physically and mentally much below the American working man. And it is not the Britisher's fault. It is Great Britain's fault. For generations she has housed her workingman badly, fed him poorly, educated him miserably and paid him in accordance. and more or less justifies the contention So he has neither the body nor the mind, taken as a class that the American working man has.

The British mass have no great clear vision of their new heaven and earth. The ruling classes feel them easily. Their one overwhelming immediate want, for which they are willing to trade their hopes of heaven and earth, is beer. They will abandon any pursuit in business or politics to get more beer. The government during the war shut down on the consumption of beer; it almost caused a revolution. And the workingman and his wife and children turned to whiskey and rum and gin instead.

The temperance movement that was expected to follow the beer famine did not appear. And in the midst of a real change of the fundamentals of the British industrial system, when labor should be keenly alive to its interests, the clamor for more beer arises and more less justifies the contention of the upper classes that the lower classes in Britain deserve about what they get. But nevertheless, they are going to get much more than they have been getting, and that right soon. And the reason why they are going to get a larger share in affairs, industrial and political is because of their leadership.

It is much higher in intelligence and unselfishness than the radical leadership in America. The labor leadership in England is the keenest in the world. So the labor movement in England is leading the world. A considerable percent of the labor leadership in England is what we know as the highbrow.

Beer Their Aim in Life.

In America, labor will not stand for highbrow leadership. Perhaps this is because American labor, compared with the world's labor is tremendously highbrow itself. No other labor unit on earth is as well educated well informed, and clear visioned as ours. A beer famine might fool some labor in the eastern seaboard states into losing sight of the main chance, but it would get nowhere with American labor more or less recruited from the Atlantic seaboard.

But the British labor leadership sticks exactly at the foul discussion of labor to the beer wagon, and the British leadership goes right ahead with the main business in hand; the new heaven and the new earth.

And these leaders expect to get their aims by revolution. Not that they want bloodshed, or even remotely expect it. The British revolutions (and Great Britain has had several economic and political revolutions) have been, on the whole, dry revolutions—rather chatty than noisy. So this chatty little revolution is progressing in England with deadly earnestness and inexorable steadiness to a complete change of the form of industrial life of the people. The property owners—that is to say capitalists—realize the situation; the labor leaders, like the gentlemen who surrounded Mr. Taft ten years investigating committee to show cause why the state should now take over the coal mines and all mineral rights and mines in England.

They are making a good showing. Their friends apologize for them. The owners seemed dazed and helpless. It is "Bob" Smillie, the examiner for the miners who gets the applause and the headlines in the papers. No one doubts that the coal mines will be taken from private ownership, and if they are taken from private ownership they are to be turned over—according to present plans—to a committee composed half of actual miners elected by the miners themselves and half members of the government.

Coalition's Fall Near.

Now this bill, if it is passed reasonable soon, will be passed by a coalition government—a government composed of Tories, Liberals, Socialists and Labor leaders. But no one expects this coalition government to stand. This government is sure to fall and a full-fledged labor government is expected; it is expected even in Buckingham Palace where the king is ready to greet a Labor premier—probably no one worse than Lloyd George who is said by everyone to be getting ready to join the Labor crowd and go in for the whole Labor program, as the only way of continuing his power.

Now if the miner from the pit gets one half of the control by law in a representation on the government board also and thereby have a majority even in a coalition government, but once let a labor government come in and the miners will dominate the whole board. And that industry will be permanently—not nationalized, but communized! Bolsherized, if you want the long ugly word!

And there will be no bloodshed, no Red or White terror. The British constitution will be respected. The King will keep his head on his two shoulders. And at five o'clock every one will "rest from his loved employ" and have tea with every one else!

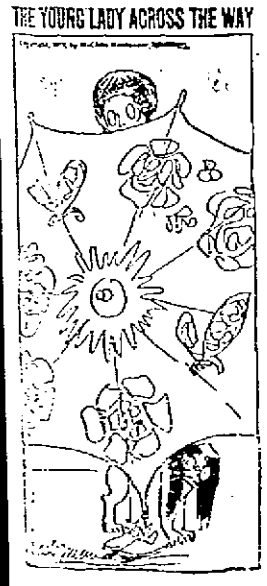
To Take Over The Railways.

Another concrete example: The government is preparing to introduce a bill providing for a Minister of Transports and Roadway. This bill will provide for the government control of local highways—which now are, large as they are in the United States, matters of local concern; but with the roadways will come also the railways. The entering wedge of the bill for the nationalizing of the railroads and

(Continued on Page Six)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says [illegible] kites in the air just as there [illegible] around and a young aviator [illegible] careful when he sees one [illegible] him.

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LYRIC

TONIGHT ONLY

Dorothy Dalton

In a wonderfully interesting drama

"Green Eyes"

A story of an unreasonable jealousy

AND

Fatty Arbuckle

In his new Paramount comedy

"Love"

"It sure is funny"

DOROTHY DALTON in "Green Eyes" A Paramount Picture

'FATTY' ARBUCKLE in 'Love' Paramount-Arbuckle Comedy

ELABORATE PLANS ALREADY MADE FOR ENTERTAINMENT OF PRINCE OF WALES WHO IS EXPECTED HERE IN AUGUST

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the Prince of Wales and the Duchess of Roxburgh.

Plans are rapidly being formed for the expected visit of England's crown prince to the United States. The prince will go to Canada first, of course. It is said that he promised a Canadian regiment at its farewell dinner in London about a month ago that he would visit them at home "in about three months." It is not known how long he will be in Canada, or what his program there may be, but he is expected in the United States about August 12 and will remain here about two weeks.

It has ben reported that the Duchess of Roxburgh will manage the social affairs of the prince while he is in this country. The duchess was Miss Mary Goelet before her marriage, daughter of Mrs. Ogden Goelet of New York and Newport. It has been a much discussed question and everybody is wondering whether the White House will tackle a state ball in his honor. Dancing has not been much in favor at the executive mansion during the present regime, but circumstances alter cases. Mrs. Wilson is expected here by July 4 and there will be plenty of time to prepare for the royal guest. He will be the guest of the President and Mrs. Wilson at the White House for four or possibly five days while in the capital.

Dirigible Due In United States On July 5th Or 6th

WASHINGTON, June 28—The British dirigible R-34 is expected to arrive in the United States on July 5 or 6 on a round trip flight across the Atlantic to be undertaken by the lighter-than-air craft.

Charged With Throwing Red Pepper At Police

TOLEDO, O., June 28—Mrs. Julian Broche, wife of a shipbuilder, has been held to the grand jury on a charge of throwing red pepper into the face of a policeman during a recent rioting at the Toledo shipbuilding plant, on account of the raise in carfare from five to six cents. The situation at the plant is again calm, with the majority of workers walking instead of riding.

A special council committee, appointed to meet Toledo Railways and Light officials on the fare increase, has recommended that the company either be required to lower the fare to the former figure or vacate city streets. The company has been operating without a franchise since 1914.

FUNDS FOR NAVAL AVIATION FIXED AT TWENTY-FIVE MILLION

WASHINGTON, June 28—Funds for naval aviation for 1920 were fixed today at $25,000,000 under a compromise agreement reached by house and senate conferees. The house voted $15,000,000, but the senate increased this sum to $35,000,000 asked for by Secretary Daniels.

Board Awards Contracts

Edward Brehmer and O. D. Foster contracting painters were awarded contracts to paint exterior and interior of several school buildings at Friday night's meeting of the Board of Education.

Brehmer was given the contract to paint the plastering of the Campbell avenue and Union street buildings. He will paint the exterior woodwork at the Campbell avenue, Bond street, Fourth street, Offnere street and Highland buildings. Foster will paint the interior wood work at the Campbell avenue building and Union street building and the exterior woodwork at the Union street, Lincoln and Garfield schools.

Pete Roush submitted bills. The teachers and text books committee and superintendent were authorized to purchase chemical supplies. A schedule of bills amounting to $4,270.87 was allowed.

ALLIES ARRANGE PLAN TO HASTEN RATIFICATION

PARIS, June 28—(Havas)—In the completed peace treaty signed today at Versailles, the newspapers say, were certain stipulations which, it was hoped, would hasten ratification of the treaty by the German national assembly.

The Journal says that the allies following the Germans example of 1871, stipulated that the liberation of German prisoners would be dependent upon ratification of the treaty by the German assembly and that if the Germans approved the treaty at once the prisoners would be released without delay.

PROPOSE TO SPEND FIVE HUNDRED MILLION ON THE WATERWAYS

WASHINGTON, June 28—Expenditure of $500,000,000 during the next five years in developing a national waterways system is proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Campbell, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, at the request of William E. Stevenson, of Pittsburgh, president of the Mississipi, to Atlantic Waterways Association.

One hundred million dollars would be spent annually. Thirty three million dollars would be spent for improvements on the Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio and Illinois rivers and their tributaries.

Seventeen million dollars on Beaver and Mahoning rivers, and for a canal connecting headwaters of the Mahoning with Lake Erie.

PEANUT IN LUNG CAUSES FEVER

John William 18 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morris of 709 Findlay street who swallowed a peanut three weeks ago and the nut lodged in the child's right lung took suddenly ill with a fever Friday. Saturday the parents decided to take the child to Cincinnati early next week where a specialist will be consulted relative to removing the peanut from the lung.

To Start Move To Repeal State Wide Prohibition

COLUMBUS, O., June 28—The Ohio Home Rule Association has formally filed notice with Secretary of State Smith of its purpose to initiate constitutional amendment proposals for the repeal of state-wide prohibition and to define beverages containing 2 3-4 percent of alcohol as non-intoxicating. Copies of the petitions to be circulated for these proposed changes in the constitution were approved Saturday by the secretary of state, as to legal form and size. Under the law such approval on the part of that official must be given.

Davenport Back Home

Sergeant Boynton Davenport son of Mrs. Terry Davenport of 837 Third street arrived home Friday night with his honorable discharge at the Mitchell Aviation Field, L. I. Davenport was in service overseas sixteen months. At first he was a dispatch carrier on motorcycle but rheumatism caused him to give up riding and he was made supply sergeant in the 3rd Co., 2nd Regiment, air service. Davenport is now busy meeting his old friends.

REV. B. B. CARTWRIGHT GOES UNDER THE KNIFE

Rev. B. B. Cartwright, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, Seventh and Chillicothe streets, was operated upon for appendicitis in Grant hospital in Columbus Friday.

His condition is satisfactory according to word received Saturday from Mrs. Cartwright, who is at the bedside of her husband.

An Alleged Counterfeiter Breaks Jail At New Boston

Another jail delivery in the "same old way" was made at New Boston about nine o'clock Saturday morning when a young man supposed to be McKinley Sweet gained his liberty by climbing through the roof. Several others have escaped in the same way since the jail was built.

The young man who gave his name as Sweet walked up to the Mayor's office about eight o'clock this morning and Marshal Davis placed him under arrest to hold him for Ashland authorities. A warrant was received from the Ashland authorities several days ago charging Sweet with counterfeiting.

An hour had just about elapsed when it was discovered that the jail was empty. A small hole in the south side of the roof showed where the prisoner reached the outside. Marshal W. I. Davis put his bloodhound on the trail and the dog immediately picked up a scent that led over the hills to Mabert Road where the trail was lost. Sometime was spent in trying to pick up the trail again but all attempts were unsuccessful and the manhunt was given up by the Marshal.

The prisoner was bareheaded when he left the jail as his hat was found in the jail. Sweet wore a light blue shirt and blue serge trousers. He was about 25 years of age, weighs about 150 pounds and is tall.

Taken Back To Columbus

Plain clothes officer H. B. Carson of the Columbus police department arrived in the city Saturday noon and took charge of Frank Spadaro and John McCaslin who were arrested here Thursday night as having stolen a Dodge automobile from Columbus. The machine which was taken back to Columbus Friday was stolen June 24 from N. E. Kemelhar 163 Hubbard avenue.

NO COMMENT BY LODGE

WASHINGTON, June 28—Chairman Lodge, of the foreign relations committee, and Republican leader of the senate today declined to comment on the signing of the peace treaty.

Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, Republican of the foreign relations committee, supporting the league covenant, said the announcement of the signing was "good news."

A movement was developed among Republican senators for postponing the resolution by Senator Fall, Republican, New Mexico, to end the war by congressional act. Chairman Lodge, Senator Fall and other members of the committee and Republican leaders held numerous conferences discussing procedure.

Chairman Lodge also today undertook to sound Republican sentiment on a definate future course of procedure by opponents of the league and on other features of the treaty.

TO RECEIVE TREATY FOR FINAL RATIFICATION ON JULY 1

PARIS, June 28—(Havas)—The text of the peace treaty will be presented to the chamber of deputies, July 1, by Premier Clemenceau the Echo de Paris says. Former Premier Viviani is said to have been entrusted with the drawing up of the general report on the treaty.

Premier Lloyd George, the newspaper adds, will address the British house of commons, July 1, on the peace negotiations.

Buys Dort Touring Car

Mrs. Louise Roberts, Fullerton, Ky., has purchased a Dort touring car of the local representative, David Stahler Second street.

PARTICIPATION OF AMERICANS IN ARCHANGEL CAMPAIGN ENDS

ARCHANGEL, Friday, June 27—(By the Associated Press)—The last of the American forces here, with the exception of Brigadier General Wilds P. Richardson, the American commander, and a small detachment of headquarter troops, embarked today for Brest. The forces which left were a battalion of the 310th engineers. Before sailing, every officer of the battalion and 20 enlisted men were decorated by the Russian command for gallantry and efficiency.

General Richardson and the headquarters detachment will remain here several weeks. The field railway troops on the Murmansk front will leave shortly.

The departure of the 310th engineers marks the close of American participation in the Archangel campaign.

Martin Is Discharged

Corporal Charles Martin has arrived home with his honorable discharge. He was in the coast artillery corps and was discharged at Camp Sherman. Corporal Martin was in the service nineteen months. He is busy renewing acquaintances and will soon resume his work as cutter at the Selby shoe factory.

Garland Hurn Discharged

Private Garland Hurn has been honorably discharged from Camp Sherman and arrived at his home here today. He will soon resume his old job as a road salesman for the Davis Drug Company of this city.

Marriage Licenses

Cupid got back on the job today leading several couples to the probate court where they obtained the necessary papers to wed. These licenses were issued Saturday:

Jesse Chase, 26, mechanic, city and Edith Broffi, 27, feeder, city. Rev. C. E. Chandler.

Clifton S. Pollard, 23, machinist, Huntington and Catherine Cameron, 20, shoeworker, New Boston. Rev. A. C. Shaw.

Edward Callihan, 21, shoeworker, Lenore, W. Va., and Charlette Larken, 19, shoeworker, city. Rev. Butler.

Walter Skidmore, 22, steelworker, city and Myrtle Wooten, 21, clerk, city. Rev. C. H. Oakley.

Arthur Mowery, 26, shoeworker, and Elizabeth Adams, 21, shoeworker, city. Squire Finney.

U. C. T. Will Initiate

The United Commercial Travelers will initiate a class of candidates in their hall, Fourth and Washington streets tonight. Retiring officers will also be presented with gold badges in recognition of their faithful work. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

SOCIETY

Miss Clara Waller was hostess at the first of a series of parties, yesterday afternoon, when she complimented Mrs. Walter Clasna of Dean Island, Mrs. Nora Franklin of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Kate Crichton of Wheelersburg. The afternoon passed delightfully for the guests who numbered many old friends of the honored guests and hostess. Among them were Mmes. Janet Kinsey Williams, L. O. Turley, Milton Biggs of W. Va., Mark Selby, F. B. Kehoe, George D. Scudder, W. D. Tremper, Richard Tremper, Clinton Searl, Anna Ross, John Reilly, H. C. Weller, Howard Williamson, J. W. Bannon Jr., and sister Mrs. Ralph Fullivan of Piqua, Watkins Kearns, Charles Hall, H. O. LeBaron and Misses Isabel and Josephine Kinney, Mary Reed, Anna Ross, Irene Huston, Lucy Hall and Margaret Miller.

No Mystery About Them.

Poets are fond of alluding to the picturesque tradition that pearls are made from the dew of heaven, but the fact of the matter is that those milky balls just merely represent the efforts of the oyster to cover up an annoying grain of sand and render it less irritating.

POLK SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28—Immediately after receiving the news of the signing of the treaty, Acting Secretary Polk sent this message to the president over the special direct wire from the state department to Versailles:

"Permit me to offer my heartfelt congratulations on the completion of your great work. The American people will be ever proud of what you did as their representative for the peace of the world."

Great Author Ill Rewarded.

While Cervantes has been sometimes called the "Shakespeare of Spain," there is nothing in his work which would actually entitle him to be so considered. His plays, which were said to have been written in captivity, are lost, and while belong to him a long line of dramas, most of them have perished, even to their titles. The two surviving plays "El Trato de Argel" and "La Numancia," show the best and worst of Cervantes as a dramatist. Though received with enthusiasm "Don Quixote" brought no pecuniary reward to its author, and it has only been a recent date that a statue of the great author was erected in Spain.

Daily Thought.

Dreaming of a tomorrow, which tomorrow will be as distant then as today.—Tone Brugnillos.

GERMANY TO FIGHT HIGH FOOD PRICES

BERLIN, Friday, June 27—(By the Associated Press)—German parliamentary circles, according to the Cologne Gazette, have information that the government will shortly request an appropriation of a sum reported to be 5,000,000,000 marks to be devoted to forcing down food prices, the high level of which is believed to be at the bottom of the whole social unrest.

On the other hand, according to the same sources, the government proposes to proceed uncompromisingly against all attempts to "sabotage" the nation's economic revival through strike and political agitation.

Human Good-Will.

With all your exuberant good-will you haven't altogether got beyond the theory that the first cave-dweller bestowed on his neighbor the bone he himself didn't need, and established the pleasant relation of benefactor and beneficiary. It gave him such a warm feeling in his heart that he naturally wanted to make the relation permanent. First cave-dweller felt a little disappointed next day when second cave-dweller, instead of coming to him for another bone, preferred to take his pointed stick and go hunting on his own account. It seemed a little ungrateful in him, and first cave-dweller felt that it would be no more than right to enact legislation in the case so that it should not happen again. Christian charity is a beautiful thing, but sometimes it gets mixed up with these ideas of the cave-dwellers.—Samuel M. Crothers.

NEW YORK CELEBRATION PROVES MILD

NEW YORK, June 28—Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo, and 21 other officers aboard his flagship, the Pennsylvania, anchored in the North River, were receiving decorations from representatives of the French government when the radio flashed "peace", and in accordance with Secretary Daniels' orders the big dreadnaught's batteries fired a salute of 21 guns. British cheers were given by the sailors and the ship's band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

The bell in historic city hall upon the site of which General Washington, in 1776, read the declaration of independence to the American army, rang in token of the finale of the greatest war of all time.

Celebration of the event throughout the city today was mild compared with the two days' riotous armistice demonstrations of last November because thousands of New Yorkers were departing on their week end holidays.

President Grant, whose declaration, "let us have peace," is a living memory, was not forgotten by celebrators, who made a spontaneous pilgrimage to his tomb where they placed a wreath.

Where Most Grain Grows.

In a wedge-shaped region east of the 100th meridian and bounded by a line from southwestern Pennsylvania across Kentucky and Missouri to Oklahoma, thence north to North Dakota and back across Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan to Pennsylvania—in all about one-fifth of the United States—are produced four-fifths of the corn, three-fourths of the wheat and oats, and three-fifths of the hay crops of the nation. This belt, most of which can be plowed easily and has a fertile soil, is the most productive area in the world devoted to corn, which is the most productive per acre of the food crops.

Opinion.

Opinion is divided into four parts—what we want our friends to think of us, what we think they think of us, what they do think of us, and what we think they think we think they think of us.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sarah Hodge

Mrs. Sarah Hodge, age 80 years, well known resident of Scioto county, closed her eyes in everlasting sleep Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of her son, John Hodge, McGaw, after a lingering illness of dropsy and complications. Mrs. Hodge had been a constant sufferer for sometime and death came as a relief to her suffering. She had many friends who will learn of her death with deepest regret, as she was well liked by all who knew her. Besides numerous relatives and friends she leaves to mourn her death one sister Mrs. Elizabeth McDermott of Buena Vista, two sons John and William Hodge, and one daughter Mrs. Kinney Murphy, all of McGaw. Funeral services will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at McKendree Chapel near Buena Vista. Interment will be in the Buena Vista cemetery.

BRITISH CELEBRATE SIGNING

LONDON, June 28—London learned of the signing of the peace treaty at Versailles at 3:40 o'clock. The news became known thru the firing of guns which had been installed during the war to warn the city of air raids. They now are used as harbingers of the long awaited peace.

The moving throngs came to a halt when the first report was heard. The tension lasted only a few seconds. Then the people gave themselves up to a celebration of the event.

The great bells of St. Paul's Cathedral and West Minster Abbey and virtually all the churches of the metropolis added to the din.

TOLEDOANS PLAN TO BUY ARMY MEAT

TOLEDO, O., June 28—Mayor Schreiber and members of the produce exchange have started a fund to purchase part of of the army meat surplus, which it is planned to offer the public here at popular prices in sales on the curb. The mayor is awaiting a reply from Secretary Baker, following announcement that the bids of packers have been rejected because they were inadequate the mayor agrees to head the purchase subscription list with $1,000, and produce exchange members today announced that they will follow the mayor's lead, if the war department agrees to any plan by which the surplus food may be sold to the public.

Opens Store

Sam Cook formerly of the West Side has opened a grocery in the Cook property at Eleventh and Clay streets.

WITH THE SICK

Henry Clifford, an N. & W. railman, who underwent an operation at his home on Twelfth street, Thursday is getting along nicely.

Opal Bunding, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bunding of Otway is seriously ill with acute indigestion.

Miss Verna Surran of Carey's Run is seriously ill with lung trouble.

LISTEN!

We Simply Can't Tell You How Good This Picture Is. You Have To See It.

COLUMBIA

TONIGHT ONLY

What would you do if you became rich in one night? Could you live as an imposter to keep it up?

See

HAROLD LOCKWOOD in PALS FIRST

A Screen Classics INC Production directed by Edwin Carewe—Adapted from Lee Wilson Dodd's dramatization of Francis P. Elliott's famous novel published by Harper & Bros. Distributed by Metro Pictures Corporation.

LET'S HOPE HE WILL SUFFER FROM NO SERIOUS COMPLICATIONS OR SET-BACKS

Federal Troops Control Hamburg

BERLIN, Friday, June 27—(By the Associated Press)—It is officially announced that government troops are in complete control at Hamburg. No fighting is reported in city and it is said that sufficient troops are arriving to insure a restoration of normal conditions.

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

Rev. Caroll Stewart, of Main street, returned home yesterday from Delaware, where he attended a conference of the Methodist churches. Among the speakers there were Prof. Arthur Brock, of the O. S. U., James A. Beedy of Denver, Colorado; Bishop Frank J. McConnell, Professor A. C. Knudson of Columbus. Rev. Stewart also attended the centenary meeting at Columbus and later went to Ironton where he visited his mother, Mrs. Hannah Stewart and was accompanied home by Mrs. Stewart who has been visiting there.

The song "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver, You'll be Young and Fair to Me," which was composed some time ago by Mr. Frank Kinnamon, of Long Meadow, has been accepted by a publisher in Chicago. He received sixty copies today which he will place on the market.

Irwin Joint of the Smith Greater shows, which has been at Ashland, Ky., this week, was the guest Thursday of Miss Myrtle Joint, of Charleston, W. Va., who is visiting friends here.

Rev. Geo. Stratton, of Buchanan, W. Va., left today for his home, after enjoying a pleasant stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Stratton.

Special services will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Baptist church. Rev. F. W. Chase will speak on "A Bag of Gems In a Heap of Stones." Rev. Green Willis of Powellsville, will also be present.

WHEELERSBURG

Mrs. M. E. Mackoy and guest, Mrs. Edgar Wilson, of Leetonia, were the guests yesterday of Mrs. J. B. Mackoy, of Ninth street, Portsmouth.

Mrs. B. F. Brightwell has as guest for the week end Mrs. Warren Johnson of Holden, W. Va., and Miss Carol Dugan, of Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. A. B. Preston and Mrs. George Preston were visiting in Portsmouth, yesterday.

Mrs. Floyd Sampson entertained the members of Roger Selby's Sunday school class, of Bigelow church, Portsmouth, this afternoon.

SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Society of Bigelow church, with group one in charge, will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. B. Cunningham, 1511 Hutchins street. The hostesses will be Mesdames Mary Oldfield, Charles Spencer, Marvin Clark, Chris Heer, Lawrence Neudoerfer, Frank Feurt, James Upp and I. H. Noel.

Mrs. Mary Y. Day of Rhodes avenue, New Boston, and Mr. George Geisler of Columbus, were married at the home of the bride, at eight o'clock Thursday evening, with Rev. H. C. Shaw officiating in the presence of about thirty relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geisler left for a trip to Columbus, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Mr. Geisler has been an N. & W. conductor for the past fifteen years and it is thought that he and his bride will make their home in Columbus.

Playing Tag.

On another occasion I was much amused by three chipmunks, who seemed to be engaged in some kind of game, writes John Burroughs. It looked very much as if they were playing tag. Round and round they would go, first one taking the lead, then another, all good-natured and gleeful as schoolboys. There is one thing about a chipmunk that is peculiar: He is never more than one jump from home. Make a dive at him anywhere and in he goes. He knows where the hole is, even when it is covered up with leaves. There is no doubt, also, that he has his own sense of humor and fun, as what squirrel has not? I have watched two red squirrels for a half hour, coursing through the large trees by the roadside where branches interlocked and engaged in a game of tag as obviously as two boys. As soon as the pursuer had come up with the pursued, and actually touched him, the palm was his, and away he would go, taxing his wits and his speed to the utmost to elude his fellow.

Chromatic Scales.

There are two forms of chromatic scale. The harmonic chromatic and the melodic form as well. The difference is purely theoretical. They are both played in the same way. It is a question of notation. One calls a note D flat and the other C sharp.

Nature's Wonderful Work.

Nature gives to every time and season some beauties of its own; and from morning to night, as from the cradle to the grave, is but a succession of changes so gentle and easy that we can scarcely mark their progress. —Dickens.

C C C

Centenary Celebration Columbus

Described by William C. Free... associated with Paul Block, Inc., N... York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston.

Two little boys were playing t... gether when one asked the oth... who discovered America. H... companion answered "Ohio." The other said: "That isn't t... right answer."

"Sure it is," the other boy pers... ted.

"No, you're wrong, Columbus di... covered America."

The first little fellow who insist... that "Ohio" discovered Ameri... then said, "Columbus was his fi... name."

COLUMBUS, OHIO, at the pr... ent moment seems to have disc... ered many worlds, judging fr... the exhibits that are displayed... the Centenary Celebration.

It is altogether fitting that t... word "Columbus" is attached... this exposition, because it is... Columbus, Ohio, that things a... shown which mark the great p... gress of the world since the da... when Columbus discovered th... wonderful country—the one cou... try in all the world that is al... to do and is glad to do more f... all of the other countries of t... world than any other single n... tion.

You know this great country... ours represents in a way all... the peoples of the world, becau... we have opened our doors wi... to receive all who care to co... here and share in the advanta... that accrue to American citi... ship.

At the Centenary Celebration C... lumbus you will find groups... people representing most of t... countries of the world.

You will be amazed and deligh... to see the progress they ha... made.

They participate in the gr... variety of exhibits and enterta... ments at the Centenary Celeb... tion.

You will find in the Coliseum... great pipe-organ, played by... master organist of America.

You will find him assisted in re... dering his remarkable musi... program by Cincinnati's famo... symphony orchestra, consisting... 75 pieces.

Walking through the F... Grounds, you will hear a wond... ful band composed entirely of ... ore dboys—100 of them.

You will hear inspiring conce... concerts by a remarkable tro... bone chorus.

You will hear in nooks and c... ners, 16 negro quartets sing... famous Southern lullabies a... melodies.

You will see every afternoon... wonderful parade, paralleling... interest any Barnum and Bail... parade you ever saw, and consi... ing of representatives of a gr... many nationalities together wi... elephants and camels, etc.

When you want to sit down a... rest for a while you may go in... the big moving picture ho... without cost, where the gre... moving picture companies... America are daily exhibiting the... wonderful productions gratuite... ly.

These are only a few of the th... that are provided by the

Centenary Celebration Columbus

C C C

Ohio River Is Stationary

Lowlands In Bottoms Will Not Be Submerged

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Ohio river had become stationary here, with the gauge showing a stage of 25.1.

This stage has caused very little water to reach the low lands in the bottoms.

After having risen all day Friday at the rate of five inches per hour the Ohio river at 7 o'clock this morning showed a stage of 25 feet. The rate of rise this morning was estimated at 2 inches an hour by Local River Observer F. B. Winter.

Bottom land farmers are much worried over the freshet and they are hopeful that their lands will not be flooded. This would mean a big loss to them as their corn is over a foot high and growing rapidly.

The Scioto is rising but very slowly.

The Chris Green passed up today for Huntington. She will be down Sunday morning at 8 for Cincinnati.

The Tacoma will be up Sunday for Charleston.

The General Wood will be down Monday for Cincinnati.

Lands In U. S. A.

Mrs. Anna Haken, 1030 Fourteenth street, has received word that her son, Pvt. Albert Haken, of the 56th Pioneer Inf., 80th Division, has arrived safely on this side after service abroad.

William Haken, another son, is now visiting his mother after having received his discharge recently from service abroad, being with the 79th Division.

Elks Going To Catlettsburg

The Catlettsburg Lodge of Elks will initiate a class of 100 candidates Sunday afternoon and a banquet will follow the ritual work.

Many Portsmouth Elks are planning to attend the meeting and enjoy the aftermath festivities.

Mules Hit By Street Car

A team of mules driven by J. D. Bryson and a north bound Hilltop car in charge of Motorman Bauer, collided at Eleventh and Findlay streets at 11:30 this morning. One of the mules was knocked down but was not badly hurt. Mr. Bryson escaped injury and only slight damage resulted to his wagon.

D. Of A. Meet

The Daughters of America held a short session at their meeting last evening. The new officers recently elected will be installed some time in July.

Daily Thought.

Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed.—Blaise Pascal.

Crowd At Dance

A big crowd attended the dance given by the social committee of the Tribe of Ben Hur after the meeting Friday night and all present seemed to enjoy themselves. The hall was very cool last night and the floor was in fine condition. Another dance will be given tonight starting at 9 o'clock. Wycoff Trio will furnish the music and those holding invitations to other dances in the city are invited. At the regular meeting the park committee made their report showing a neat sum was cleared during Decoration Day week. The following five candidates were obligated: Paul Cornwell, Floyd Metzler, Herbert Cornwell and Mrs. Leo Price.

Court House

Must Pay Wife

Edward Fenton, South Webster man, arrested at Wilmington, Ohio and brought here on a nonsupport charge, pleaded guilty when arraigned in probate court today and Judge Gilliland ordered him to pay his wife $25 at once and $20 a month in the future besides paying the costs in the case. The defendant was remanded to jail until he complies with the order which he is endeavoring to do through friends.

Atty. Millar Appointed

Attorney Edgar G. Millar in probate court today was appointed administrator of the estate of James G. Smith, late of this city, who died June 27 last, leaving an estate with an estimated value of $33,000 represented by $25,000 in real estate and $8,000 personal property.

Transcript Filed

A transcript from the docket of Squire J. G. Basham, of Porter township, in the case of Virgil Mershon against John A. Daugherty, in which the plaintiff was given a judgment for $74.25 alleged to be due on an account, was filed in Common Pleas court today.

The case comes up on an appeal by defendant through his attorneys, Blair & Blair.

Sues For Divorce

According to the petition of Emmett Dedge for a divorce filed in Common Pleas court today, his wife, Benia Dedge in disregard of her marital duties, for more than three years, has been willfully absent. The couple were married Jan. 10, 1910, at Blackshear, Pierce, county, Georgia.

Dedge sued through Attorney J. P. Purdum.

Taken To Hospital

Vangie Johnson, 15-year-old girl, who was ordered committed to the Ohio Hospital for Epileptics at Gallipolis several months ago, but was taken at the time on account of the crowded condition at the hospital, was taken to the institution today by Sheriff Rickey. The authorities of the hospital notified Judge Gilliland this week that the patient would be accepted.

Judge Stephenson Leaves

Judge Will P. Stephenson, of West Union, after holding a session of court this morning, left for home this afternoon. The court today overruled the motion offered for the plaintiff in the case of William H. Shirer against Robert G. Bryan and others.

Important Question.

A little boy of five was traveling south with his parents to visit an aunt whom he had never seen. He was very curious about this relative and asked his father and mother endless questions concerning her. As the journey drew to its close the little fellow was amazed to see many negroes at every station. Suddenly a look of consternation dawned on his face and turning to his mother he cried in a voice of alarm: "Mamma, mamma, what color is Aunt Jen?"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

West Point Cadets.

Each senatorial congressional district and territory, including Porto Rico, Alaska and Hawaii, is entitled to have two cadets at the West Point Military academy and the District of Columbia four cadets. There are also 80 appointments at large, especially conferred by the president. The law authorizes the president to appoint cadets to the military academy from among men in the regular army and National Guard, the total number not to exceed 180 at one time.

Ways of Young Sparrows.

After the young sparrows leave the nest, they gather in flocks, which with other flocks return every night to the same roosting place, writes Frank W. Chapman, in "Our Winter Birds." Sometimes this is in a densely-foliaged tree, at others in ivy or other vines. The birds all seem to have much to say as they retire, and chatter together in a chorus which is fortunately hushed by the approach of darkness.

Various Falls.

"Fall in" is an old military command, originating in the idea of giving up individuality, and becoming part of the military machine, when in line. "Fall means more than "tumble," as for instance, "to fall from grace," "to fall asleep," "befall," etc. It is also used in the sense of classifying, "to fall into place," which may give the derivation desired.

NITTI CONSTRUCTS GOVERNMENT BASED ON IDEAS THAT OVERTHREW ORLANDO

Premier Francesco Nitti.

Francesco Nitti, premier and minister of foreign affairs in the new Italian cabinet, appears to have constructed a government based on the very ideas which overthrew Orlando and his cabinet. It was only six months ago that Nitti resigned as minister of the treasury, denouncing the extreme demands of the Italian delegation at Paris. The new Italian government appears to be as friendly to France and England as the government which has just fallen.

Is Arrested In Park; Fined By Mayor Fitch

New Boston officers who had the honor of arresting the first drunk after prohibition went into effect in Scioto county continue to hold the lead on the number of drunks.

Friday evening a man giving the name of Harry Jones was found in Millbrook park and he was carrying more than was comfortable for him and he was taken into tow and placed behind the bars. Saturday morning he was assessed a fine of $5 and costs by Mayor Fitch and on paying up was released.

W. A. Gardner, alleged board bill jumper at New Boston who was arrested by the officers there Friday morning after a merry chase near Star Yards, was given a hearing Friday evening before Mayor Lawrence Fitch. The young man pleaded guilty and agreed to settle the board bill.

BROMLEY IS BETTER

Clarence Bromley, N. & W. brakeman, of 2226 Eighth street, who suffered serious injuries to both legs Friday afternoon while working in the N. & W. yards at East Portsmouth, was reported resting easy at Hempstead Hospital Saturday morning.

A number of stitches were required to sew the lacerated flesh on the right leg. An X-ray will be taken today of the left leg to determine the extent of the possible fracture of the knee.

Bromley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bromley.

Miss Genevieve Dupre, Teacher of Music. Phone 875-L, 1322 Park. 28-2t

Roosevelt, son of Mrs. Estelle Segraves, of Sixteenth street, who has been ill with cholera infantum, is improving.

Experienced Men Mean Fast, Reliable Service At Nominal Cost

No charge made for inspection and estimates.

Automobile Electricians

Specialists On

Auto-lite	Delco	Simms Huff
Bijur	Remy	Wagner
Leece Neville	North East	Westinghouse
Bosch	Eisemann	Splitdorf
Atwater Kent	Kingston	Connecticut

R. S. Prichard

ENGINEERING DEPT. 919 FOURTH STREET

OFFICE AND GARAGE, 926 GALLIA STREET

PLATFORM DANCE—JULY 4

One-half mile from Union Mills on Galena Pike, paved road. Plenty of shelter. James Arthurs' band.

G. C. WALLACE

M. W. of A. Plan Campaign

Four applications were received at the weekly meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America Friday night. Donald Meixner was elected to membership. A committee composed of J. E. Starlin, Irwin Ross and W. H. Newman was appointed to arrange for a big membership campaign that will start after July 4th. Early in September a class adoption will be held followed by a banquet in honor of the service men in the lodge. District Deputy William Strure with headquarters in Illinois was present at last night's meeting. Strenre on here on lodge business.

Rifle Club Plans For A Tournament

The Portsmouth Government Rifle Club at their meeting Friday night, decided to install two target carriers that have been sent to the Club by the Government. New interest was revived last night when the members decided to hold a contest after July 4. They will shoot on two targets each contestant firing forty rounds. Several of the members are casting about for a new site for an outdoor range. The present outdoor range is overrun with cattle which makes it undesirable for a range. Persons from 16 years of age to 55 are eligible for the Club. The entrance fee is $1 and the yearly dues $2.

Dr. PARKER'S LIVER TABLETS (STRICTLY VEGETABLE) Contain no calomel. Do Not Gripe Nor Make You Sick. Prepared by a Physician especially for the Liver. AT ALL DRUG STORES—25 for 25c

Wurster Bros., Fisher & Streich, Miller's, Kyles, Bushaw's, Flood & Blake, Freund's, Jones' and Pressler's.

THERE'LL COME A TIME SOME DAY, MR. MAN

When you will want to know just where to go and buy that engagement ring, and then the wedding ring. That's when you will want to know about us.

We make a specialty of DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS, and seamless, moldered wedding rings in gold, and the very fine platinum styles.

Better get acquainted with this store —you can be sure that we will always treat you right.

Diamonds $1000 down to $5.00.

Special values $25, $50, $75 and $100.

See window display.

J. F. CARR
Jeweler-Optician
424 Chillicothe St. Near Gallia

THE HAZLEBECK CO.
General Insurance
819 Gallia St. Phone 70

MASONIC NOTICE

Special meeting of Mt. Vernon Chapter Friday June 27th at 7 P. M. Work.

WANTED

WANTED—Adults age 25 to 70, to book orders for trees, shrubs, vines, roses; full or spare time; weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Western New York Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 28-1t

WANTED—1st class steam shovel operator to operate small "Thew" steam shovel. Apply at once to A. J. Laverty, Mgr., Puritan Brick Co., Hamden, Ohio. 28-3t

WANTED—Typewriter, Remington visible. Phone 466. 28-2t

WANTED—To rent invalid chair. Phone 11. Ask for Michael Herzog, 425 Second street. 28-2t

WANTED—Gentlemen boarders, private home. 1517 7th. 28-3t

WANTED—To buy large fresh Jersey cow. Phone 1883. 28-3t

WANTED—Washing and ironing. Phone 1854-Y. 28-3t

WANTED—To rent or buy small modern house within 3 or 4 squares of post office. Address P. O. Box 501. 28-2t

WANTED—Experienced girls on power sewing machines. Union glove Co. 27-2t

WANTED—A girl or woman, preferably middle aged woman, for general house work in family of two. 1233 Ninth street. 27-3t

WANTED—2 counters and grocery fixtures. Phone Boston 47-R. 27-2t

WANTED—Experienced girl in drapery department. Marting's. 27-3t

WANTED—50 coal loaders at Union Mine, clean coal, 6 to 9 feet thick, mines work every day. Apply at U. S. Employment office. 27-6t

WANTED—Experienced girl for drapery department. Marting Bros. 27-2t

WANTED—Girl to work in grocery, call after 6 this evening 1752 12th. 26tf

WANTED—Girl boarders. Phone 1814-R. 26-3t

WANTED—Man and wife to work on farm. Phone 915-R. 718 Sixth Street. 26tf

WANTED—Automobiles to paint and tops to recover. Get our prices on this class of work. Dennison & Holcomb. 418 2nd St. Phone 45 25-4t

Schmidt-Watkins Little Plumber

There can't be anything seriously the matter with a man except ill health. The most serious thing that ever ailed a house is bad heating facilities or other interior plumbing. Your health depends upon the sanitary condition of the place you live in. Telephone us.

The Schmidt-Watkins Co.
934 Gallia Street
Bell 383 Home Phone 578

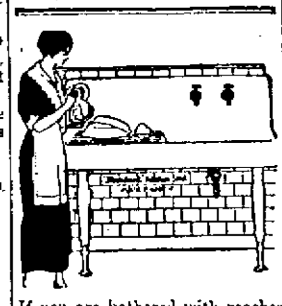
CASH FOR LIBERTY BONDS
Highest Prices Paid
PEERLESS BOND CO.
739 Chillicothe Street

Expert Dry Cleaning
Steam Pressing
Repairing, Etc.
MINOR The Scientific DRY CLEANER
910 Washington St.
Phone 1114 X

Buy War Savings Stamps

PEEL STORAGE CO.

517, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27 Front Street
Safe, Clean Sanitary Storage for household goods.
Furniture packers and shippers
Established 24 Years
Phones: Warehouse 1219, Residence 923. Stables 470 X.



If you are bothered with roaches put in a one-piece white enameled sink.

Walters Plumbing Co.

HELP WANTED
Woodworkers
Metal Workers
GIRLS 18 AND UP—Good wages, steady work, ideal conditions. We train people for well paid jobs.
THE GLOBE-WERNICKE CO., Carthage Ave., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Cook for small family. Phone 2318 or 1401 Kinney Lane. 25-7t

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging, union workmen, call N. E. Quipp 1074-L. 23-tf

WANTED—To buy shoes, clothing, stoves and furniture. Phone 2245-Y. 23-7t

WANTED—A girl for general house work. 1416 3rd. Mrs. W. S. Hamilton 21tf

WANTED—Carpets to clean, look like new. Phone 2250-X. 8-tf

WANTED—Automobile repairing. Two used cars for sale. Robinson avenue between Offnere and Lincoln. H. A. Bishop. 23tf

WANTED—Local and long distance hauling with a one ton truck. Good service. Phone Pitts, 506. Cunningham and Pitts. 19tf

WANTED—Experienced girl for general house work. 1721 Hutchins. 20-N-1t. Dly-tf.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fisk Victor bicycle tires $2.50 Fisk Victor Thornproof $2.75. Phil Jacobs. Auto Tires and Supplies, 737 Third. 28-2t

FOR SALE—"Lykau" polish for pianos Automobiles, etc., 25c, 50c and $1.00 bottles. Also Motor Gas $2.00 per quart. 30x3 1-2 hand made tires $18.50. We don't sell seconds. Central Hardware Co. 28-1t

FOR SALE—12 Inch Oscillating Westinghouse electric fan $22.00. No. 1 Autographic kodak with leather case $40.00. Both of above practically new. A. J. Wilhelm. Phone 1368-X. 28-3t

FOR SALE—6 room house, bath all conveniences. Phone 821-L. 1515 11th 28tf

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, 5 years old, with calf. Phone Boston 93-L. 28-3t

FOR SALE—Pets, ring tail monkeys, those funny kind, scarlet mackaw parrot very large and tame, singing canaries, rose finnett and one Persian cat, snow white, female with four kittens, also small dogs. Wanser Pet Shop, 411 Court. Phone 1522-L. 28-2t

FOR SALE—Boy's Excelsior bicycle, coaster break, rubber pedals and new tires $18. 1116 High. Phone 1563-L. 28-2t

FOR SALE—Cow and two shoats. Mrs. C. F. Wolfe, Munns Run. 28-3t

FOR SALE—Baldwin Piano in good condition, a bargain. Grace Onstott, 725 Ninth street. Phone 1166. 28-2t

FOR SALE—Leather couch, bed and springs. 1701 Baird. Phone 2170-R. 28-3t

FOR SALE—Buick in good condition, or will trade for good Ford. Phone 11. 27-2t

FOR SALE—White reed reversible baby buggy. 1315 Summit. Phone 1007-L. 27-2t

FOR SALE—4 room cottage with bath 1723 Sixth. Phone 1012-R. 27-3t

FOR SALE—3 cows, 2 Jerseys fresh W. L. Dixon, Lucasville, Ohio. Phone 1800 X. 27-3t

FOR SALE—Two frame buildings. Frame store room with four room cottage in rear of lot on Gallia street opposite Columbia Theatre, must be dismantled and all material removed from lot at once; sold to highest bidder. See Fred N. Tynes at Columbia Theatre. 27-3t

FOR SALE—Gray reed reversible baby carriage, as good as new. 1902 8th. Phone 1125 X. 27-3t

FOR SALE 1917 Stutz Bull Dog roadster, splendid condition. Address Box 917, City. 27-3t

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. C. J. Sash, erl. Dogwood Ridge. 27-3t

FOR SALE—Three burner oil stoves $9.75 up to $21.00. Large assortment Stahler Hardware Store. 26-2t

FOR SALE—Gas ranges and refrigerators for less money at Stahlers. 26-2t

Unskilled Men for Production Work

Ages 18 to 45
Weight 140 pounds or more
IN GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION
Good living wage paid while learning
Steady Work Assured
Apply In Person or Communicate With Factory Employment Office

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company
Akron, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Building 10x12 ft. suitable for garage. Apply 1526 Gallia. 26-3t

FOR SALE—One 13 horse power front mount Garr-Scott traction engine, good condition. W. C. Cole, Route 1, Portsmouth, O. 26-3t

FOR SALE—Nine pigs, six weeks old. Phone 2104-Y. 26-3t

FOR SALE—Good as new rugs, kitchen cabinet, gas table, range, kitchen table, kitchen chairs, linoleum, leather chairs. Phone 1250-X. 26tf

FOR SALE—1 No. 12 DeLaval Cream Separator $70.00. Deering Mowing machines, any size $80.00. Stahler Hardware Store. 26-2t

FOR SALE—Gas range 1318 Park avenue. 26-3t

FOR SALE—1916 Ford Roadster, new tires, 1914 Ford touring, 1917 Maxwell. Bargain. Schirrmann's Auto Laundry, Second and Chillicothe. 26-3t

FOR SALE—Victrola and records, practically new. Phone 1033-Y. 26-3t

FOR SALE—Barred rock chickens. Phone 1033-Y. 26-3t

FOR SALE—One new delivery wagon, two new light spring wagons. Don't fail to see the wagons at a bargain price. Dennison & Holcomb, 418 Second St. Phone 45. 25-4t

FOR SALE—Antique ivory baby carriage. 1213 5th. St. 25tf

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle and side car complete, same as new. Bargain. Seventeenth street fire company. 25-7t

FOR SALE—6 room house. 2105 7th. $1700. Gas, water. Good cistern. Phone 1509-Y. 25-4t

FOR SALE—4 room cottage 2219 Mabert Road. Phone 2034-Y. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Upright piano. Phone 1863-L, 2302 Gallia St. 23-7t

FOR SALE—One J. I. K. separator 28x50, all new belt including drive belt, separator in good working order. Price $325. Briggs Bros Stockdale, Ohio. 23-6t

FOR SALE—Mitchell 1918 touring, good as new, bargain $1000.

Reo 7 passenger 1917, overhauled at factory and painted, good tires, like new $1250.

Oakland Garage, H. E. Frowine, 919 4th street. 24-5t

FOR SALE—Ohio's greatest land bargain's, W. A. Eichelberger. Land Specialist. Room 65 First National Bank Bldg. 22-tf.

FOR SALE—Six room house, almost new, on Second street, at a bargain. E. M. Donahee. Phone 1276-Y. 20tf

FOR SALE—Piano in good condition. Bargain. 1313 4th. Phone 1622-X. 5tf

FOR SALE—Or trade nice little garden farm, good house and fine fruit. C. A. Crabtree, Phone 287. 17-tf.

FOR SALE—Four room cottage, one acre fine land, good water. In sight of City. Call W. F. Seymore, Phone 692. 17-tf.

FOR SALE—Irving Drew Shoes at 121 Market. 28-tf

FOR SALE—Six room cottage with water and gas. Four six room, two story houses with gas and complete bath in North Moreland addition, New Boston. Easy terms. Phone 518-X. 8-tf.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished rooms for light house keeping, modern 2018 Gallia. Phone 1254-X. 28tf

FOR RENT—2 or 3 nicely furnished rooms, gentlemen preferred. 1231 2nd 28-2t

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light house keeping. 2623 Rhodes avenue. 28-2t

FOR RENT—House in rear 1717 11th Also good garage. Phone 1160. 28-1t

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light house keeping. 818 Chillicothe. 28-2t

FOR RENT Nicely furnished room, all conveniences, 717 8th street. 28tf

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms 1111 Chillicothe street, downstairs, children 27tf

FOR RENT—One 6 room house Front street, One 5 room house Mill street. One 4 room flat Gallia street. One 2 room flat Gallia street. One 4 room flat Front street. F. B. M. Corts, Masonic Temple 28-2t

FOR RENT—2 light house keeping rooms, hot and cold water, bath, range in kitchen. 910 2nd. Phone 1826-L. 28-2t

FOR RENT—Room and board. If preferred. 1066 Washington street. 25-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished flat downstairs with private bath. N. E. corner 11th and Lincoln. 28tf

FOR RENT—3 or 4 furnished rooms for house keeping, bath and gas, 725 Ninth. Phone 1466. 28-2t

FOR RENT—Garage, 1220 Young street. Phone 1683-Y. 28-3t

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for sleeping and light house-keeping, with privilege of bath and 'phone. Phone 574-X. 27-2t

FOR RENT—Suite of rooms for light house-keeping. 709 Second. Phone 820-L. 27-tf

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished rooms for light house keeping, modern, 1412 11th. Phone 817-R. 27tf

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms with bath and gas for light house keeping. Phone 1460. 26tf

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light house keeping. 1211 11th St. 26tf

FOR RENT—2 furnished front rooms, 838 Gallia. Phone 1509-L. 26-3t

FOR RENT—2 adjoining office rooms 2nd floor Kricker Bldg. Phone 181. 26-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, all modern conveniences, hot and cold water in room, 703 Findlay. 25tf

FOR RENT—One three and one two room apartment furnished for light house keeping. Phone 1266-L 24-1t

FOR RENT—2 rooms for men, 1001 2nd. Phone 1409-L. 24-5t

FOR RENT—2 flats of three rooms each bath, hot and cold water also three furnished rooms, 1901 8th. Phone 1312-L. 22-tf

FOR RENT—2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping, bath and conveniences, 522 Fifth St. 25tf

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 721 6th st. Phone 952-X. 22-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light house keeping, with conveniences, 520 Third. 3tf

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 822 Chillicothe. 27-tf

FOR RENT—Hotel, 11 rooms, water, gas, electricity, best location in county. 4 room house, water, bath, gas, electricity. 6 room house and 3 room house. Phone Boston 68 Y 24-tf

FOR RENT—Two story building 24x32 suitable for storage purposes on Court street, $10 per month. The Land Office. Phone 175. 12tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping with conveniences, on car line, 2435 Gallia. Phone 548 X. 10tf

LOST

LOST—Excelsior bicycle. Return to 2225 Eighth street. Reward. 27-2t

LOST—Wire wheel between Portsmouth and Ironton. Frank Neecamp Ironton, Ohio. 27-3t

LOST—Wrist watch with name on back at Mitchel Mfg. Co., or between there and Oakland avenue. Phone 906-X. Reward. 26-3t

LOST—Ladies' cloth hand bag, in front of Gilbert Grocery Co. Return to Mayor's Office. Reward. 28-2t

LOST—Small purse Saturday morning containing about $9, desk key and medal between Woolworth and Anderson Bros. Phone 1725. Reward. 28-1t

LOST—Black dog collar with license tag issued at Ironton, O. Return to 1542 3rd street for reward. 28-2t

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—Call the United Transfer Co. for service. We do all kinds of local and long distance hauling. Phone 599. 24tf

NOTICE—For talking machine repairing. Phone 151. 26tf

NOTICE—Motor trucks furnished for all kinds of hauling, local and long distance. Wagner & Co., 515 2nd street. Phone 1677-L or 1808-Y. 10tf

Daily Thought.

No man was ever written out of reputation but by himself.—Richard Bentley.

FOR SALE!

A Few of The Many Special Bargains in Down Town Center Locations

One 9 room with all conveniences that go to make home complete. Two halls with access to all rooms, both up and down stairs, complete bath up stairs, comode and stand down stairs, electricity and gas, hot air furnace complete, laundry room, cellar, attic over entire house, large front veranda, porch up and down stairs in rear, front and back stairway, three sets of folding doors and many other things that it takes such as cabinet mantels and gas grates to make a complete home. You cannot spend a dollar on it. STOP, WAIT, LISTEN AND LOOK. This property is in the center and heart of town, only a few doors off of Chillicothe street and within a three or four minutes walk of post office. This house is practically new, only been built 4 or 5 years. Call and see me in person at office and I will give you a price on the whole less than you can build the house, say nothing about lot or garage. That is cheap at $2500. Absolutely no information given over phone.

Also one 8 room, bath, furnace, cabinet mantels, folding doors, cellar, cistern, large veranda across front and back to "L", paved and paid, paying 10 per cent on selling price. Three squares from post office and close to Chillicothe street. Will sell for less than can build house. No phone information. Call at office.

One 7 room, one-half block off of Chillicothe street, fine neighborhood, center location, with bath, five big clothes presses, hall, veranda, cellar, cistern, cabinet mantels, worth $4500. Will sell for $3650. No phone information.

7 rooms, reception hall, cellar, cistern, water in house, concrete walks, garage, sanitary sewer connections, large lot, center of town, lot worth $3000 alone. Will sell for $3500. With $800 down.

One 5 room, new cottage with bath complete, electricity and gas, hardwood floors all through, cellar, cistern, pantry and hall, paved and paid, lot 40 ft. front, front and rear porches, concrete walks and good wash house, on Hill, in East End, one and one-half squares from main car line, worth $4500. Will sell for $4100 this week.

Also have fine 4 room cottage on Hill, water, gas, cellar, cistern, large lot, paved and paid, close to car line. Cheap.

7 rooms, bath, cellar, cistern, garage, west of Offnere, fine neighborhood.

Also large 14 room house, suitable for flats or rooming house, large lot and large barn, full two story across lot, above 1913 flood and very desirable neighborhood. Can not build house for $7000. Will sell for $6500.

Also 135 acres of Little Scioto river bottom, with good 6 room house, good barn, corn cribs and grainery, well fenced, fair orchard, A No. 1 corn, wheat and grass land, worth $140 per acre. Can sell for $110 per acre. And only 10 miles from Portsmouth.

Farm and city buyers see me for bargains. I can fit you out.

R. E. WAUGH

917 Chillicothe St. Phone 2255

The Markets

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 28—Peace industrials, notably equipments, metals, textiles and tobaccos, were strong at the opening of the week-end session of the stock exchange, recording gains of 1 to 3 points. Motors and oils also made variable gains, but rails moved within fractional limits. The conspicuous features embraced American Woolen, tobacco products, Mexican Petroleum, General Motors, Studebaker, Ajax Rubber, American Locomotive, Baldwin Locomotive, Marine common, American International, U. S. Steel and Crucible Steel.

Stocks were firm to strong at the opening of today's short session, the list, excepting rails, making further upward progress on news of the signing of the peace treaty. Selling for profits and intimations of further differences with Mexico regarding foreign owned oil concessions reduced some of the more important gains. Trading concentrated to an unusual extent in industrials of the various peace groups, notably rubber, textile, food, motor, leather issues, coppers also added to recent advances. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 650,000 shares.

CLOSING PRICES NEW YORK STOCKS

American Beet Sugar, 86½.
American Can, 57⅝.
American Car and Foundry, 110½.
American Locomotive, 86⅜.
American Smelting and Refg. 84⅝.
American Sumatra Tobacco, 112⅝.
American T. and T. 105⅝.
Anaconda Copper, 74.
Atchison, 100½.
Baldwin Locomotive, 104⅝.
Baltimore and Ohio, 43⅜.
Bethlehem Steel "B" 87⅞.
Central Leather, 106.
Chesapeake and Ohio, 64⅝.
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, 42.
Corn Products, 81¼.
Crucible Steel, 94⅞.
General Motors, 236.
Great Northern Ore Ctfs. 46½.
Goodrich Co. 80½.
Int. Mer. Marine pfd. 117.
International Paper, 62½.
Kennecott Copper, 41.
Mexican Petroleum, 184½.
New York Central, 79⅝.
Norfolk and Western, 107.
Northern Pacific, 97.
Ohio Cities Gas, 58⅜.
Pennsylvania, 46.
Reading, 87⅞.
Rep. Iron and Steel, 93.
Sinclair Oil and Refining, 61½.
Southern Pacific, 108½.
Southern Railway, 29½.
Studebaker Corporation, 105½.
Texas Co. 270.
Tobacco Products, 113⅝.
Union Pacific, 133¼.
United States Rubber, 135⅝.
United States Steel, 108⅛.
Utah Copper, 89⅝.
Westinghouse Electric, 57⅝.
Willys-Overland, 35½.

CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK

COLUMBUS, June 28—Cities Services common 3.77 to 3.80.
Do preferred 70 to 70½.
Do bankers 28⅞ to 30.
Ohio Gas, 58⅝, last sale.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 28—Actual signing of the peace treaty failed outright today to influence the corn market. Opening prices, which varied from ⅛c to off to ½c advance, with September 1.75⅜ to 1.75⅞ and December 1.53½ to 1.53¾, were followed by a slight general upturn and then by a setback all around to well below yesterday's finish.

Oats were dull and weak with corn. After opening, unchanged to ⅛c lower, including September 68⅞ to 69 cents, the market hardened a trifle, and then turned sharply down grade.

Provisions held steady. Higher quotations on hogs together with assertions that export trade would be enlarged were against and decline.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 28—(opening 9:30)
July corn 1.78½; Sept 1.75¾; Dec 1.53¾.
July oats 69; Sept 69; Dec 70.
(10.30)
July corn 1.77; Sept 1.74¾; Dec 1.52¾.
July oats 68⅝; Sept 68¾; Dec 69⅝.
(closing)
July corn 1.78; Sept 1.75¾; Dec 1.53¾.
July oats 68¾; Sept 68⅝; Dec 69⅞.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, June 28—Corn 1.84.
Oats 73.
Barley 1.23.
Rye 1.43½.
Clover cash 27.50; Oct 24.75; Dec 24.30.
Alsike Oct 21.35; Dec 21.00.
Timothy old and new 5.50; Sept 6.10, Oct 5.75; Dec 5.80; March 6.00.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, June 28—Pork July 51.50; Sept 49.50.
Lard July 34.07; Sept 34.07.
Ribs July 27.80; Sept 28.00.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, June 28—Corn shelled irregular; car 1.83 @ 1.91.
Oats firm 70 @ 73.
Rye steady 1.45 @ 1.46.
Hay firm 31.00 @ 30.00.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, June 28—Hogs receipts 2,000; steady; selected heavy shippers 21.75; good to choice packers and butchers 21.75; medium 21.50 @ 21.75; stags 10.00 @ 14.00; common to choice heavy fat sows 14.00 @ 19.00; light shippers 20.00 @ 20.25; pigs 110 pounds and less 14.00 @ 19.25.

Cattle receipts 300; steady shippers 11.50 @ 14.00 butchers steers, extra; 12.00 @ 13.50; good to choice 11.00 @ 12.00; common to fair 7.00 @ 10.50; Heifers, extra 12.00 @ 13.00; good to choice 11.00 @ 12.00; common to fair 7.00 @ 10.00; Cows, extra 9.50 @ 11.00, good to choice 7.50 @ 9.50; common to fair 6.00 @ 7.00.

Calves steady, extra 19.00; fair to good 16.00 @ 18.75; common and large 7.00 @ 15.00.

Sheep receipts 1,700; steady; extra 7.50 @ 8.00; good to choice 6.50 @ 7.50; common to fair 3.00 @ 5.60; Lambs strong, extra 18.00 @ 18.25; good to choice 16.00 @ 18.00; common to fair 9.00 @ 16.00.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, June 28—Hogs receipts 800; market strong to higher; bulk of sales 20.80 @ 20.90; heavies 20.90 @ 21.00; medium weight 20.80 @ 21.00; lights 20.60 @ 21.00; light lights 20.25 @ 20.80; packing sows 20.00 @ 20.50; pigs 19.50 @ 20.25.

Cattle receipts 600; market for week, lower; calves steady to lower;

Sheep receipts 900; for week; lower.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 28—Hogs receipts 5,000; mostly 15 to 25 cents higher; bulk of sales 20.75 @ 21.50; heavy weight 21.00 @ 21.50; medium weight 20.65 @ 21.55; light weight 20.75 @ 21.55; heavy packing sows smooth, 20.25 @ 20.80; packing sows, rough 19.25 @ 20.15; pigs 17.25 @ 18.50.

Cattle receipts 1,000; compared with a week ago, good and choice weight steers 25 to 50 cents lower; yearlings and medium grades, light weights 25 to 40 cents higher; good and choice heifers, strong to 25 cents higher; other she stock mostly 25 to 50 cents lower; bulls 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady to strong.

Sheep receipts 3,000; market direct to packers; compared with a week ago, lambs generally steady; wethers and yearlings mostly 25 cents lower; ewes generally steady.

PRODUCE MARKETS

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 28—Butter lower; creamery 40 @ 51.

Eggs higher; receipts 21,937 cases; firsts 41¾; ordinary firsts 38 @ 38½; at mark, cases included 38 @ 39; storage packed firsts 33½; extras 42¾ @ 43.

Poultry, alive lower; fowls 29c.

CLEARING HOUSE

NEW YORK, June 28—The actual condition of clearing house, banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $64,077,180 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $33,668,600 from last week.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, June 28—Final prices on liberty bonds today were: 3½'s 99.32; first 4's 94.80; second 4's 93.90; first 4¼'s 95.20; second 4¼'s 94.14; third 4¼'s 95.10; fourth 4¼'s 94.08; victory 3¾'s 100.10; victory 4¾'s 99.96.

COTTON

NEW YORK, June 28—Cotton futures closed irregular; July 33.34; Oct 32.32; Dec 33.20; Jan 33.00; March 32.88.

Spot cotton quiet; middling 34.35.

CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, O., June 28—Poultry, live fowls 32 @ 33; spring ducks 38 @ 40.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, June 28—Alcohol denatured 47.

Gasoline tank wagon 25½; 70 per cent 35.

The market closed unsettled ⅝c net lower to ⅝c advance, with September 1.75⅜ to 1.75⅞ and December 1.53⅜ to 1.53¾.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, June 28—Coffee Rio No. 7, 23 nominal; futures unsettled; July 21.25; Oct 21.40.

Favorite Dish.

The bulls and the bears usually take their lamb with mint sauce.—Boston Transcript.

For Sale

5 room two story, bath, 1218 Grandview avenue, newly painted and papered, street assessment paid, lot 35 ft. front, easy terms, vacant. $4300.00.

6 room two story 343 Second street. Will take automobile or lot as part payment. $2250.00.

P. W. KILCOYNE

52 First National Bank Bldg. Phones 1698 or 2234 X

NEW STREET HAT WHICH MAKES MILADY WALK DEMURELY "WITH EYES CAST DOWN"

As everybody can plainly see there is something shady about the new turn which millinery styles have taken. The Mizi sailors which were popular in the spring or the Watteau hats of long ago were undoubtedly the inspiration for this novel hat, with its exaggerated droop. It is black lisere straw trimmed with black velvet ribbon and uncurled ostrich plumes. A front view shows nothing but hat brim and the curve of a pretty chin.

Gen. Groener, former Prussian war minister and successor to Hindenburg as chief of staff, has gone to Weimar to confer with the members of the cabinet about the Polish situation and the entire eastern front.

The general reported that West Prussia, East Prussia, and Silesia have determined to form an independent state free from Prussia and Germany, if any portions of those states are allowed to go to Poland.

FARMERS SHOULD USE MORE PHOSPHATE

Farmers who have not experienced the use of acid phosphate, sometimes hesitate applying it to the soil, fearing it may make the soil more acid. Such is not the case.

What is Acid Phosphate?

Acid phosphate is a commercial fertilizer containing available phosphoric acid. The 16 percent acid phosphate is the one most commonly used, altho the 18 and 20 percent grades are frequently found on the market and are coming into more general use. Phosphate rock is the form in which nature has stored phosphoric acid, but in this form does not dissolve readily in soil water, consequently is only partly available to crops. When phosphate rock is treated with sulphuric acid certain changes take place so that nearly all of the phosphorus is available to plant use and at the same time the sulphuric acid is so changed in its nature so as to become perfectly harmless, the resulting product being called acid phosphate.

Why is so much acid phosphate used? Acid phosphate is used in larger amounts each year, because it almost invariably produces a profitable increase in crop yields. This is a statement backed by experiences of thousands of farmers. The majority of farmers who once used acid phosphate and become familiar with its value, continue its use. It is a common experience to hear men say, "I am getting better results from acid phosphate than I did from the more expensive factory mixed fertilizers that I formerly used."

Experimental evidence shows that farmers are justified in making a greater use of acid phosphate. In a fertilizer test conducted at the Ohio Experiment Station, acid prosphate is used in a three-year rotation of corn, wheat and clover at the rate of 320 pounds per acre per rotation.

Used in this way each ton of acid phosphate has produced the following increase: Corn, 72 bushels; corn stover, 3,000 pounds; wheat, 34 bushels; wheat straw, 3,500 pounds, and clover, 7,200 pounds. These results are typical of what may be expected on many farms in Scioto county from the use of acid phosphate, as similar results have been obtained at the Southeastern Test Farm at Carpenter, Meigs county, the soil of which is very much the same as the greater part of Scioto county. The value of the above mentioned increase thus obtained has been at least $100 for each ton of phosphate used. At present crop prices, it would be double that amount. These experiments were started when the true value of acid phosphate was not known, hence the light application of 320 pounds per acre per rotation. Authorities on soil fertility such as Director C. E. Thorne, of the Ohio Experiment Station, with forty years' experience, and J. F. Barker, Professor of Soils, Ohio State University recommend the use of from 500 to 700 pounds of acid phosphate per acre per rotation. Director Thorne is recognized the world over as an authority on soil fertility. Why then should we hesitate in at least giving his recommendations a fair and impartial trial. Professor Barker has made a special study of soils in this and other states for ten years. His recommendations, as a result of experience and careful study, are worthy of careful consideration. In this article we have been speaking of phosphorous in the terms of acid phosphate. Bone meal is also an excellent carrier of phosphorous and is to be recommended when purchased at the same price per unit of phosphorous as acid phosphate, although experiments at the Ohio Station show a slightly higher yield of most crops from the use of acid phosphate. Bone meal, however, is limited in amount, and the supply can never equal the demand for a phosphorous fertilizer. The important point is not that bone meal can take the place of acid phosphate, but rather that acid phosphate gives results equal to or even superior to bone meal. A shortage of bone meal is no longer a serious matter, as acid phosphate can be made in almost unlimited amounts.

W. F. GAHM,
Farm Agent.

HILARITY AND GOOD WILL MARK RECEPTION AT MANLY M. E. CHURCH

The reception given in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Seamands at Manly church last night was a success in every respect. The tables, beautifully decorated, and loaded with good things to eat, were surrounded by a happy throng of men, women and children. They were called to order at 8 o'clock and a brief prayer was offered by the pastor, the Rev. P. C. Wolf. A half hour was then spent in feasting on hot baked beans, sandwiches of all kinds, pickles, salads, pie, cake, etc. After all had eaten to the full, the Rev. R. C. Meeks was introduced as toastmaster. Meeks never disappoints and on this occasion was at his best. After a few well-chosen remarks and refreshing anecdotes, he called upon the following persons who responded with toasts: J. M. Lowe, talked about Woman Suffrage. S. S. Gurney told why he is a Methodist. P. C. Wolf talked of World Peace. Russell Holsinger's subject was Good Housekeeping and the High Cost of Living. Mrs. E. H. Blazer brought India vividly before our minds. The Rev. E. A. Seamands talked of his reason for becoming a missionary to India. Harry Jordan told why Fatty Arbuckle is fat. Mrs. Monroe told of the early history of Manly church and the struggle of the society in its early days. A beautiful solo was then rendered by Mrs. Seamands and the closing prayer was offered by the Rev. C. M. Naylor. All departed at a late hour feeling that the evening had been well spent.

Much praise is due the committee, Cecil Lockhart, Mary Spencker, and Pontella Warman, for the splendid manner in which the occasion was planned and carried through. Earl Hiddlebarger and Russel Holsinger also rendered valuable assistance.

BUSINESS IS BRISK

Friday was pay day with employes of the Whitaker-Glessner Company. As a result local merchants had splendid business today and look for brisk business this evening.

WRIST IS BROKEN

Edward, son of James Duncan, of Eighth street, suffered the fracture of his right wrist while cranking an automobile Saturday morning.

Cropper Is Discharged

Pvt. David Cropper, of the 17th Machine Gun Battalion arrived at his home 1624 Grandview Avenue this morning from Camp Lee, Va., having received his honorable discharge from U. S. service. Pvt. Cropper was in service overseas since last August, enlisting May 17, 1917.

RATIFIED BY TEXAS

AUSTIN, TEXAS, June 28.—The legislature of Texas today ratified the federal constitutional amendment granting suffrage to women.

"WE WANT NO CHAOS OR ANARCHY,"
SLOGAN OF GERMAN BOURGEOISE

Among German bourgeoise the fear of Bolshevism is very real. "We want no chaos or anarchy," reads this banner which was carried recently through the streets of Leipzig at the head of a procession of bourgeoise marchers.

Summer Days
In MICHIGAN

Summer days are days full of sport—in MICHIGAN. Full of the breath of fragrant forest—of the cool air of the Great Lakes; full of the urge of rod and reel, paddle and portage, sail or motor, dive and splash. Full, too, of romantic trails through woods, along the shores of inland lakes, following romping streams. Full of things to do and gay, interesting people from all over the country to do them with.

A beautiful land for your summer holidays is Michigan—a land out of the fairybook of the things you like best to do—a land which satisfies that hunger for the great out-of-doors, for Nature, for sport, for rest.

Michigan this summer for your vacation.

The United States Railroad Administration invites you to travel and offers Summer Excursion fares. Ask your local ticket agent to help you plan your trip or apply to nearest Consolidated Ticket Office, or write for illustrated booklet—"*Michigan Summer Resorts*"—to nearest Travel Bureau.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

Travel Bureau, 143 Liberty Street, New York City — Travel Bureau, 646 Transportation Building, Chicago — Travel Bureau, 601 Healey Building, Atlanta

Plan For Summer

At the weekly meeting of the River City Camp W. O. W. Circle, Friday night, the members decided to hold a number of social events during the summer months. A social committee was appointed to arrange for the various good times to which the members of the W. O. W. Circle will be invited. The membership also decided to rent their new hall on the nights they do not use it. The lodge has a fine home on the third floor of the Royal Savings building.

Revival To Continue

The revival meetings being held at the Christian church in South Portsmouth, by Rev. Daniel Murphy, of Paris, Ky., will continue all next week. Much interest is being taken in these meetings.

Rev. Murphy's subject for Sunday evening will be "The Five Kingdoms."

CHANGES IN WORDING IN FINAL TREATY DRAFT

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—Acting Secretary Polk informed the senate foreign relations committee that the final official draft of the League of Nations' covenant showed some changes in wording from the version printed in this country.

The information was sent in response to a request from Chairman Lodge, who said in requesting a reprint with corrections, that the differences apparently were due to inaccurate cable transmission.

"The changes are all verbal as far as I can see," said Senator Lodge.

Notice To Bible Class

Judge A. Z. Blair requests a full attendance in his Bible class at the Second Presbyterian church Sunday morning. A returned missionary, Mrs. Belle C. Culbertson will have charge of the study hour. She has been stationed in Washington, D. C., after spending some time in the leper colony in Siam.

OBITUARY

F. F. Badgley

Noon today marked the passing of F. F. Badgley, who had been making his home since March with Dr. J. F. York, Gallia street, New Boston, the two having been life long friends. The late Mr. Badgley had lived 40 years in Kenova where he had a large number of close friends.

He was operated upon several days ago by Dr. E. B. Shewman, of Cincinnati, and Dr. York, but failing to rally he died at 11:30 this morning.

The body will be taken to Huntington, W. Va., where burial will be made Monday.

Fred Lutz

Fred Lutz, a prominent Ashland citizen, and well known here, passed away last evening at the Kings Daughters' Hospital at Ashland. Mr. Lutz had been suffering with an infected gall bladder for some time and about a week ago went to the hospital for an operation.

Sommer At Camp Merritt

Sommer Bros., of Market street received a telegram this morning from Corporal Roymand Sommer, announcing his safe arrival at Camp Merritt New Jersey. He is a member of the 308 Engineer corps, 83rd Division having been in service overseas for the past year. Corporal Sommer is a brother of Frank J. Sommer of Carey's ition. His brother Corporal Bernard Sommer of the Supply Train 83rd Division is still in France.

How a Crab Grows.

The crab's equivalent to the internal bones of animals is its tough outer shell, which does not grow. The baby crab is forced to get rid of this tough confining person. So it breaks itself loose internally and then splits its old protecting home across the extreme back ridge, creeping out in that way.

Jefferson's Wisdim.

Thomas Jefferson said: "I have often thought that if heaven had given me a choice of my position and calling, it should have been a rich spot of earth, well watered, and near a good market. No occupation is so delightful to me as the culture of the earth."

HOUSE DELEGATE REMARKS AGAINST SEN. POMERENE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—By unanimous vote today the house refused to act on a senate resolution, asking that the remarks of Representative Johnson, Democrat, Kentucky, regarding the attitude of Senator Pomerene, Democrat, Ohio, on District of Columbia rent profiteering be expunged from the congressional record. Later, however, it adopted a resolution deleting Mr. Johnson's address as violating the house rules.

In returning the senate measure, the house declared in a resolution that the senate request itself involved a breach of privilege by declaring that language used by a member of the house is "untrue."

Former Speaker Clark, the Democratic leader, said the house was willing "to treat the senate courteously, but would not be dictated to."

All Plodders.

I have known several men who may be recognized in days to come as men of genius, and they were all plodders, hard-working, intent men. Genius is known by its works; genius without works is a blind faith, a dumb oracle. But meritorious works are the result of time and labor, and cannot be accomplished by intention or by a wish. Every great work is the result of time, of vast preparatory training. Facility comes by labor.—George Ross.

Daily Thought.

How many worthy men have we seen survive their own reputations.—Montaigne.

Your Eyes — Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Lotion. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Routine

In Routine is Safety.

In Routine is a check against Errors.

The careful, systematic Routine of this Bank, supervised intelligently, will help you make the most of your business.

The Ohio Valley Bank

6th & Chillicothe Sts. Portsmouth, O.

Buy War Savings Stamps

ROY C. LYNN
Ambulance Service
Undertaking
BOTH PHONES 11
430 Second Street
Complete auto equipment of hearses and limousines.

HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

Interned Germans Starting For Home

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 28.—Nine hundred Germans who have been interned in this country and who have requested that they be returned home, left here today on the army transport Martha Washington. They will land at Rotterdam and proceed to Germany. Some 1,800 others are due to leave July 1 on the transport Princess Matoika.

Barber Shop Is Opened

G. C. Zornes has returned from Jacksonville Florida, where he spent the winter. Today he is opening the Terminal barber shop on Norfolk avenue near Walnut street. Zornes has many friends here who will welcome his return to the shop.

J. R. MORTON
UNDERTAKER
AND
EMBALMER
FULLERTON, KY.
Calls promptly answered anywhere at all times.
Both Phones Fullerton, Ky.

George Pfeiffer
Funeral Director and Undertaker
Miss Anna Pfeiffer, Lady Embalmer
Home Phone 56
Eighth and Chillicothe Streets
New Boston, 22 Rhodes Avenue
Branch Office
Home Phone 2005

SPECIALS

Special corset values, $1.50 to $3.00 values for $1.00

Fine voile waists, $2.00 value for $1.49

White skirts at 20 per cent discount.

Middie waists, $1.25 value for $1.19

Red Cross brown muslin, 10 yard pieces, 20c value for $1.80

Ready made sheets, unbleached pepperel sheeting, 81x90 at, each $1.55

New percales, 36 inches wide, light and dark colors, yard ..... 25c to 28c

New voiles 40 inches wide, choice patterns yard 50c

A. BRUNNER & SON

909-911 Gallia Street

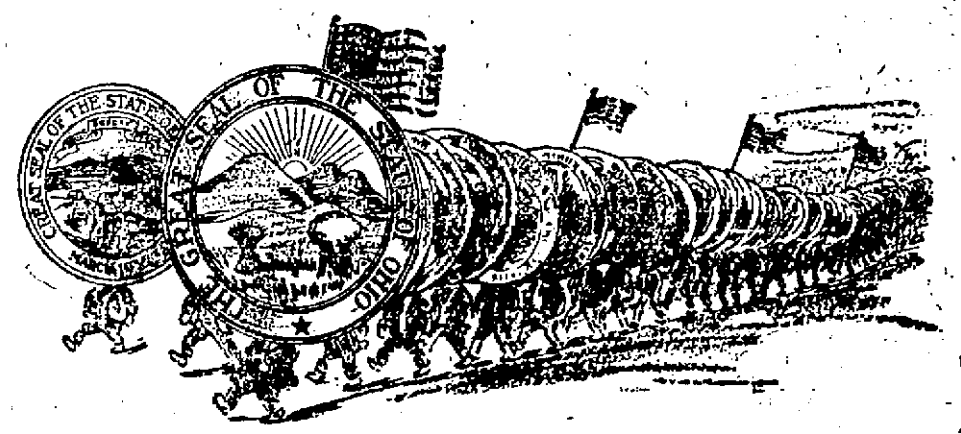
Sprouse At Camp Stuart

Sergeant Walter Sprouse son of Mrs. Louise Sprouse of 1561 Twelfth street has arrived in the states from overseas and is now at Camp Stuart, Va. Sergeant Sprouse was overseas fifteen months. Sprouse is in the quartermaster corps and expects to be discharged and sent home in a few days. He went over with the 32nd Division, receiving his training at Camp Custer, Mich.

Sergeant Sprouse was gassed while in the Chateau Thierry sector. His brother Dave Sprouse was killed in action overthere early last November.

Pigeons In Warfare.

The use of pigeons, like many other devices employed in the world war, was a reversion to old practice. Before the invention of the telegraph, in the early part of last century, flying pigeons were used extensively for the conveyance of intelligence to the newspapers or for financial dealings. When Paris was besieged in the Franco-Prussian war there were a few homing pigeons in the city. These were sent out by balloon and conveyed to Tours, then the seat of the French government and the headquarters of the pigeon post. Letters to Paris were received even at the general post office in London. Each was to consist of not more than twenty words, including the address and signature, and was to relate solely to private affairs, without reference to the war or to politics. At Tours the letters were microphotographed on thin films of collodion, so light that as many as 50,000 messages could have been carried by a single pigeon.



Let Ohio Lead Again!

Triumphant in the most remarkable campaign of 1918, Ohio led in the sale of War Savings Stamps. Its loyal people answered every other call as well, but in the Thrift Campaign it early took and always held the lead. *Shall it fall behind now?*

FOR COMMUNITY WELFARE

No other department of the civilian war work can leave such beneficial effects for the common good.

A thrifty community is always a prosperous community.

Thrifty people make a thrifty community.

Thrift is even better for the individual than for the community.

TO PAY THE WAR DEBT

Thrift will pay the great war debt easily.

It will at the same time put money in the hands of the people.

And it can harm no one.

OHIO SHOULD LEAD

Ohio should lead in thrift as it led in war activity—for thrift is a necessity brought about by the war.

The best and most popular form of thrift is expressed through the purchase of War Savings Stamps.

They are a perfect investment for rich and poor alike.

Perfect because they are absolutely safe in security, stable in price and quickly converted into money without loss.

Perfect for the rich because they require no attention, give a good net return (4.27%), and are quickly available.

Perfect for the man of less wealth because they require no watching, can call for no additional assessments, and can be converted into money at full value.

They make a safeguard for the future and a bulwark against disaster.

OHIO'S PATRIOTISM

Then they are patriotic. The treasury needs the money as much—even more—than it did in 1918.

Ohio, with a splendid record of patriotism in all things, will not let the equally important after-the-war work lag. The money you have put in War Savings Stamps has assisted in bringing the boys home—and we will not let our work drop until every soldier has returned, every sick or wounded man is cared for, and the dependents of those who lie in France are assured against distress.

WILL YOU Recognizing the advantages, the need and the pride of Ohio, do less than you did before?

Buy War Savings Stamps Now!

Your tribute to the deceased

Your tribute to the deceased should be one that you can pleasantly remember and one that will cause you no regrets. Our increasing business pays a tribute to our satisfactory service.

Auto Ambulance Service

E. C. DAEMLER & CO.

YOUR INSTITUTION

We mean just that—YOUR INSTITUTION—when we speak of the Royal Savings and Loan Company. Our depositors are our partners in a very real sense. We co-operate with them in building up their Savings Accounts, and if the time comes when they need a loan for building or buying their own homes, we give their needs immediate consideration.

We particularly encourage WEEKLY SAVINGS but at the same time welcome deposits at any other periods that may suit the customers' convenience. 4 per cent per annum compounded quarterly paid on savings from $1.00 up.

Royal Savings and Loan Company

Royal Savings Building
Gallia Street On The Square

"The Pride of a Man's Life is His Home, Build It NOW"

THE NEW HEAVEN AND THE NEW EARTH—BY WHITE

(Continued From Page One)

roadways entered early in June of this year when the government asked Parliament to vote money to buy the freight cars owned by private shippers —say the brewers or the packers or mercantile concerns.

Now mind you this proposition is not from wildeyed cranks; not even from reformers like LaFollette or Progressives like Hiram Johnson. This government is a coalition government, more or less in the control of men like Root and Taft and Jim Watson and Knox; they have taken in some of the radicals—men who correspond to Borah or Capper or John Mitchell; but it is essentially a Tory government, even though Mr. Lloyd George did organize it, and all these socialistic activities are going on under the shadow of this government; somewhat with its encouragement, largely in spite of it.

Workers Will Run Roads

Now the nationalization of the railroads will follow the same lines as the nationalization of the mines. The railroad employees, elected by their fellow workers will operate the roads in a joint board with the government, and it is easy to see what will happen; indeed what labor demands frankly will unswervingly shall happen—gild control and virtual gild ownership.

Docks will follow quickly, and the Triple Alliance—the miners, the dock workers and the railroad employees will have England in their grip. For everything comes to England by ship; is distributed to English families by road or rail and it all requires coal.

This year a threatened strike from the Triple Alliance brought the government to its knees; it was that threatened strike which started the coal inquiry, which resulted in the official condemnation of private ownership of coal mines. It was the strike of the Triple Alliance which persuaded the Tory government to prepare the bill as a party measure to nationalize the railroads and also to go into the business of housing.

It is estimated that half a million families in England are looking for homes; these families are crowded in with other families and are in unsatisfactory quarters. Hence the housing problem is facing England and a bill has been prepared with government backing, providing for the building of houses for working people all over England. These houses are to be paid for from the national treasury; but they are to be put up by local municipal authorities with building prices controlled by the National Building Board.

Rent To Be Nominal.

These houses are to be rented for a nominal rent, not enough to provide for what is known as economic rent. These houses are to be erected on ground appraised and taken and paid for under eminent domain and each house is to have its own yard and garden; ten houses to the acres being regarded as the maximum to be permitted.

These houses are to be built by union labor, of material bought under government supervision, and following plans approved by the government. The plan is, of course, socialistic. It undoubtedly it will instill into the dwellers in these homes a feeling of self-respect and dignity which is desirable in a democratic nation. And of course, the more you give them the more they'll want; wants create wants. The classes rise. And the whole theory of this revolutionary movement is that the classes should rise together. With us in America great opportunity is provided, and great pains taken and great encouragement given to the individual to rise. The Socialist state would treat the working class, as America treats the individual. And housing the working class, giving working people good living conditions that they may demand better is part of the revolutionary plan. It all fits in, and in England they actually are working it out.

After the mining bill and the railroad bills and the housing bills are out of the way, and that should be this summer or fall, the dock and shipping bills come next; and then the electric power bill. And that is about as far as the present leadership in England has planned its campaign. It will then have enough industries socialized to organize the guild system of labor organization, rather than the craft system. And the guild system is the ideal of the British revolutionist. He got it from the communist. It has Bolsherik blood in it. Observe: The craft system of labor unions provides for the organization of all the carpenters in one union, all the engineers in another, all the firemen in another, all the miners in another, all the motor drivers in another, all the teamsters in another, all the pit boys in another. Now all these unions are found around the mines. So they would all be organized into a trade guild—the mining guild, and this guild would dominate the mining industry.

The mine workers under nationalization of the mine would find their local union the voting place where their economic differences and economic interests would be satisfied and settled. Their district union would be the places of appeal for all economic demands, and the national union controlling the industry, the representative organization of final appeal for all economic concerns of every one in the whole mining guild.

Similarly in the transportation industry all the economic needs and demands of the men in that industry would be legislated in the local district and national railway workmen's councils. The parliament and the local political government would furnish the place where inter-guild activities would be considered and differences between the guilds threshed out.

A Soviet Government.

There would be two distinct and powerful agencies in the new state, the economic council and the political councils. And if every industry was organized, and every man had to work whether with his hand or his brain—the brain workers' guilds are like bar associations, medical associations, writers' clubs and the like—then every one in the state would have two forms of representation, economic and political, and in case of clash of authority, as the same constituencies would send their representatives to the two organizations no serious break could come and no final superior authority would be needed. Such a society might well maintain the present king of England as arbiter; it could function about as it is now functioning, excepting it would be a Soviet government instead of a political democracy!

And the Soviet government wherein one job would have one vote is the ideal of the British labor leaders, and they are moving rapidly toward their ideal. They post no proclamations, they demand no middle class massacres. They are hiding their ends quietly; but their notion is that when the guilds are strong enough to control five vital industries—mining, shipping and transportation—they will take charge of things, they will make every one go to work.

By going to work they do not mean digging ditches; but they do believe that everyone should do some definite useful thing with his hands or his brains to earn a living. They do not believe in inheritance of money or goods. And they disagree with the theory of a leisure class.

That is the substance of their dream—possibly it is stated here in its extreme form. But the idea of the social organization based upon every one giving some form of social service—of doing something for a living—is in the heart of every labor leader in Great Britain whether he is with the left wing of radicalism or the right wing of conservatism, or holds a seat as labor member and merely [illegible] the dukes.

But, of course, there are differences [illegible] the way to realize their dream. [illegible] are the conservatives who believe in [illegible] trusting entirely to the ballot [illegible] believe in voting [illegible] striking as the occasion offers, and the radicals who believe that the strike is the only way out. But all are going the same way, and under virtually the same leadership.

Same On Continent.

Indeed, labor all over Europe has about the same vision. But labor leaders realize that the dictatorship of the labor in a great measure will come in its achievement. No serious labor leader believes that the Russians with their illiterate workmen can go as far as the British labor is going in the next few months.

French labor has its limitations of race and habit. It develops no strong far-visioned leaders, as the British labor develops them. So France probably will lag—far ahead of Russia but somewhat behind England. And in achievement of course, American labor leads them all. It has fewer legalized economic advantages; but we live in a richer country, and inevitably labor shares our tremendous wealth, and has a larger share in the good things of the civilization which its toil provides, than any other labor in the world.

The war has brought the nations of the earth together. And more than any other class, the laboring man will benefit from the contact. For he will see what others are getting, and demand it for himself. So when "a new heaven and a new earth" really does come—even in approximate to England—it will spread.

You can't keep a new heaven and a new earth in an airtight geographical compartment. And if this rise of labor to a new and more self-respecting estate is an infection the Labor Bureau of the League of Nations is organized for the sole purpose of spreading the infection of self-respecting labor all over the earth.

Quick Way To Whiten Discolored Teeth

While the cleansing of the teeth is [illegible] well attended by [illegible] brush, this can by no means [illegible] upon to maintain the [illegible] and lustre of the enamel [illegible] too well appreciated by [illegible] particular men and women [illegible] of the [illegible] powders, pastes or liquids [illegible] remove the tinge of yellow or gray [illegible] the front of their teeth, or black or [illegible] fringe about the edges. It will be welcome news to all such that every stain and discoloration can be completely and quickly removed by [illegible] of "Once-a-Week Tooth Polish," the discovery of a well-known dentist. If used once a week, in addition to the usual dentifrice, the disagreeable tints will not reappear and the teeth will always have that spotless milky whiteness and sparkling beauty so much admired but so seldom seen. Its effectiveness is all the more remarkable because it is perfectly harmless. Instead of scratching or eating into the enamel or injuring the gums, it helps keep teeth, gums and mouth in a healthy state. Used by the little ones it will do much to prevent children's ailments. Druggists sell Once-a-Week Tooth Polish in convenient packages, with simple directions.

Washington Takes News Very Quietly

(Continued from Page One)

sion at the moment, not assembling until noon. The marine band serenading congress on the capitol plaza was the only signs of celebration.

Diplomats keeping in close touch with the state department, learned of the news as it ticked off the special wire to Versailles. Throughout the city there were no demonstrations whatever by the men in the street.

Although there was considerable comment on the president's address in private talk among senators, few made any expression for publication. Senator Knox, Republican, of Pennsylvania, and a former secretary of state, who opposes the league covenant, declined to talk.

Senator Hitchcock, declared the address "a great announcement, and eloquent appeal and and inspiring prophecy for the future."

Senator Cummins, Republican, Iowa, president pro-tempore of the senate and many other senators also declined to comment.

The house received the president's address with more of a show of celebration than did the senate. Presented by Democratic Floor Leader Clark, the address was read from the speaker's desk while the house stood and punctuated with applause and cheers. Loud yells from the Democratic side greeted the announcement of the signature "Woodrow Wilson."

CONSTANTINOPLE COLLEGE HONORS U. S. ADMIRAL

Rear Admiral Mark Bristol.

Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, commandant of the American fleet in the eastern Mediterranean, received the degree of L. L. D. at the recent commencement exercises of Constantinople college.

National Anthems.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" is now regarded as our national anthem; that of England, "God Save the King;" France, "The Marseillaise." The other allies apparently have no distinguishing title for their national airs. The national air of Italy is known to us simply as the "Italian National Hymn" and that of Portugal as the "National Air of Portugal," etc.

Uncle Eben.

"Imitation is de sincerest flattery," said Uncle Eben, "but when it's carried too fur it's de same kind of a compliment a burglar pays you when he takes a likin' to yoh watch."

SOME PEOPLE HAVE NORMAL VISION

EVERYONE doesn't need the services of an Optometrist, but a lot of people do who have never had their eyes examined. Hundreds of folks in this locality are subjecting their eyes to constant strain, and if such would avail themselves of our services they would gain greatly in efficiency. If you think your eyes are not as they should be, consult us.

831 Gallia Street — Call 1717 X for Appointments

BENNETT-BABCOCK CO.
OPTICIANS

GUSTAV BAUER, GERMANY'S NEW PREMIER, HAS REPUTATION AS "THE CONCILIATOR"

Premier Bauer.

Gustav Adolph Bauer, the new German premier, was minister of labor in the three German cabinets that followed in succession after the fall of von Hertling on October 1, 1918. As minister of labor he succeeded in preventing many strikes and labor troubles and became known as "the conciliator."

NEGOTIATIONS WITH AUSTRIA, BULGARIA AND TURKEY ARE YET TO BE CONDUCTED

WASHINGTON, June 28—Signing at Versailles of the peace treaty with Germany, which took place today, formally bring to a close the world's greatest war.

Although technical termination of the war will come to each nation only when the treaty is approved by the ratifying power of that nation, to all intents and purposes the conflict that begun in August 1914, ended when in the historic Hall of Mirrors the accredited peace commissioners of the allied and associated powers and of Germany affixed their signatures to the treaty. Likewise was brought to an end the armistice granted Germany last November 11, and also the period of uncertainty and doubt as to the final outcome of the peace negotiations.

With the signing of the treaty the work of the peace conference proper insofar as concerns negotiations with Germany, is brought to a conclusion after more than five months of conferences. Portions of the treaty with Austria yet remain to be completed and negotiations with Turkey and Bulgaria still must be conducted, but as to Germany, chief of the enemy powers, only the carrying out through the long series of years of the provisions of the treaty will remain.

The ceremony which took place today at Versailles though simple, was considered one of the most impressive of its kind in the history. It also brings to an end the work of President Wilson in Paris as head of the American peace mission and in signing the treaty as such he becomes the first president of the United States to sign a treaty as a negotiator.

INTEREST SHIFTS TO SENATE

With the departure from Paris tonight of President Wilson, preparatory to sailing tomorrow from Brest on the George Washington, the center of interest as regards the treaty shifts to the senate, ratification by which is necessary for actual termination of the war between this country and Germany.

Due to opposition to the League of Nations covenant a part of the treaty—and to certain provisions of the treaty itself, the contest in the senate is expected to be long and bitter.

Interest also after today will be more decidedly centered on the tour of the country by the president soon after he has laid the treaty before the senate. While the itinerary and other details have not been made, it is understood, the president will go west as far as the Pacific coast, making addresses in the support of the treaty and League of Nations covenant.

As the signing of the treaty must be followed by formal ratification before commercial relations with Germany may be resumed, a spirit of rivalry among the entente allies to give final notice of ratification with the French secretariat in Paris may be expected to develop. The first nation to resume relations with Germany therefore, probably will be among those whose forms of government admit of speedy action such as Great Britain which may ratify the treaty through a mere order of the privy council.

Too Deep for Him.

An Irish sailor, after pulling in 60 fathoms of line, muttered to himself: "Sure, it's as long as today and tomorrow; it's a good week's work for five men." More of it yet. "The say's mighty deep, to be sure." Then he suddenly stopped short; and, looking up to the officer on watch, he exclaimed: "Bad luck to me, sorr, if I don't belave somebody's cut off the other end of this line!"—Congregationalist.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

FREMONT—Tony Elardo charged with murder of his wife, arrested at Memphis, Tenn. today.

OXFORD—Miss Mayme Burkhart, Cleveland elected president of Ohio and West Virginia Industrial council, Y. M. C. A.

LEGAL NOTICE

Nellie Robinson whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 21st day of May, her husband, Joseph Robinson, filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, being Cause No 15[illegible], praying for a divorce against her on the grounds of wilful absence for more than three years.

Said cause will be for hearing on or after August [illegible], 1919.

JOSEPH ROBINSON, Plaintiff
[illegible], Attorney. [illegible]

LABOR HAS FULL SWING AT CENTENARY

COLUMBUS, O., June 28—Labor had full swing at the Methodist Centenary Exposition today. The feature of the program was a mass meeting at the coliseum at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at which addresses were delivered by prominent labor leaders, among them being Margaret Bondfield, English labor leader, John H. Walker, former president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and Glen E. Plumb, counsel for railway brotherhoods.

Preceding the coliseum meeting a parade was given on the exposition grounds. The A-4 which came to Columbus yesterday from Akron, had trouble last night and was not able to get away last evening. It was believed the trouble—a broken strut supporting important gearings will be repaired today and that the dirigible will make its return flight today.

The exposition in the opinion of centenary officials, surpasses all expectations in point of attendance and attractions. Yesterday's attendance, when former President Wm. H. Taft was a speaker, was estimated at more than 75,000. Next week William J. Bryan and William G. M'Adoo are scheduled to deliver addresses.

Tomorrow will be Bible Day at the centenary. Only religious services will be held, the exposition buildings being closed on Sunday.

All Thin People Here Should Take Systoxem

It contains body-building, flesh-making and vigor-producing substances now known to be lacking and often wholly lost in many modern foods. It is guaranteed to increase the weight and strength of thin, delicate rundown men and women in two weeks' time in many instances. It is dispensed in this city by Geo. W. Freund, Wurster Bros. and other good druggists, without a doctor's prescription, it being not a secret preparation. Simply take two regular 5-grain Systoxem tablets with a glass of water after meals for a while, then watch that faint, weak, dizzy feeling disappear, strength return and weight increase. Let the scales and some simple way of testing your strength and endurance tell you when to stop this new popular treatment.

Ark of the Covenant.

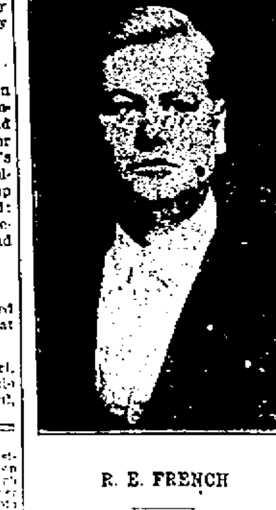
The ark of the covenant was the sacred chest which the Lord directed Moses to make to contain the tables of the law which he had received on Mount Sinai. It was 4½ feet long, 2¼ feet wide and 2¼ feet high. It was covered within and without with gold and was carried by staves inserted in rings on the corners. This ark of the covenant was the most sacred possession of the Israelites. It was placed in the holy of Holies in the tabernacle and later in a similar position in Solomon's temple, where it was closely guarded.

Fishing From the Skies.

As we all know, aviators when flying over the sea in fine weather can see a long way down into the water, a fact which was made full use of in the course of submarine hunting. From an airplane shoals of fish can be observed, when their presence is unnoticeable from the surface, and the suggestion is that trained observers should be employed on the principal fishery grounds to signal the presence and whereabouts of these shoals to the waiting trawlers below.

"The Fundamental Principles of God's Kingdom in Heaven And Earth"

How must we relate ourselves to them? Are the Ten Commandments binding upon mankind today? Does faith in Christ make void the Law of God? By what does the Judge of the Universe judge the world? Are we responsible for killing God's detective?



R. E. FRENCH

Sunday night at 7:15 at the Old M. E. church, Fourth and Washington Sts. A welcome to all.

DO YOU WASH THIS WAY?

DON'T DO IT. WASH THE THOR-WAY

THE GENERAL SERVICE CO.
829 Gallia Street

SALUTE OF 21 GUNS

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—Secretary Daniels today sent this message to all naval ships and stations:

"The signing of the treaty of peace at Versailles ushers in the best day in the history of the world since the angels sang in Bethlehem "Glory to God in The Highest, on Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men."

"We are living the fulfillment of that prophecy. As a republic, we are grateful to have borne a part in making straight and plain the path of permanent peace with justice to the world. Upon the receipt of news of signing of the treaty of peace, the most important document in the history of the world every ship and shore station will fire a salute of twenty-one guns with national ensign at each mast-head."

(Signed) "JOSEPHUS DANIELS."

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE LAWS RATIFIED IN NORTH DAKOTA

GRAND FORKS, N. D., June 28—With less than 400 precincts to hear from of the 1,338 in the state, the seven non-partisian league laws voted on last Thursday have been ratified by the voters by a majority of from five thousand to ten thousand, according to returns so far compiled.

With 1,548 precincts reporting and the remainder mostly in rural districts, many of which are league strongholds the vote stood early today as follows:

For the law, 41,329; against 40,509. These ballots represent more than two thirds of the estimated vote of 110,000 cast Thursday.

BANDITS GET $10,000

ST LOUIS—Robbers hold up officials of Middlefork mine this afternoon and secure $10,000. Two robbers said to be killed.

HUMAN BONES IN BAG

NEW YORK—Human bones in leather bag checked at Mills hotel in 1915 purported to be the remains of murder of a man.

RADICALS ARRESTED

BERLIN — Independent Socialists and communist members of greater Berlin soviet arrested Thursday night charged with being in collusion with leaders in uprising in Hamburg.

The Cooper and Morris Stock Co. Casino Theatre Millbrook Park

THE COOLEST SPOT IN OHIO

PRESENTING FOR THE LAST TIME TONIGHT

"THE TURNING POINT"

Starting Monday we will present for the first time in Portsmouth the best play that Willard Mack ever wrote, a real CROOK play of the UNDERWORLD.

"KICK IN"

A two dollar New York success at POPULAR PRICES. Reserved seats on sale at Wurster's Drug Store

Don't Fail To See This Play

MR. FORD OWNER:

In having your Ford car repaired why not see Henry H. Bayerl, the Ford Man. We have specialized on Ford cars for the last 12 years and have been made one of the Ford Service Dealers by The Ford Motor Car Company of Detroit, Mich. We use nothing but genuine Ford parts and we are carrying a complete line in stock.

We are able to take care of your needs in Ford Repairs at all times, and give the best service by experts "THAT KNOW HOW," at the least possible expense to you.

We can save you time and money on every job, and your car will be right before it leaves our shop.

SEE

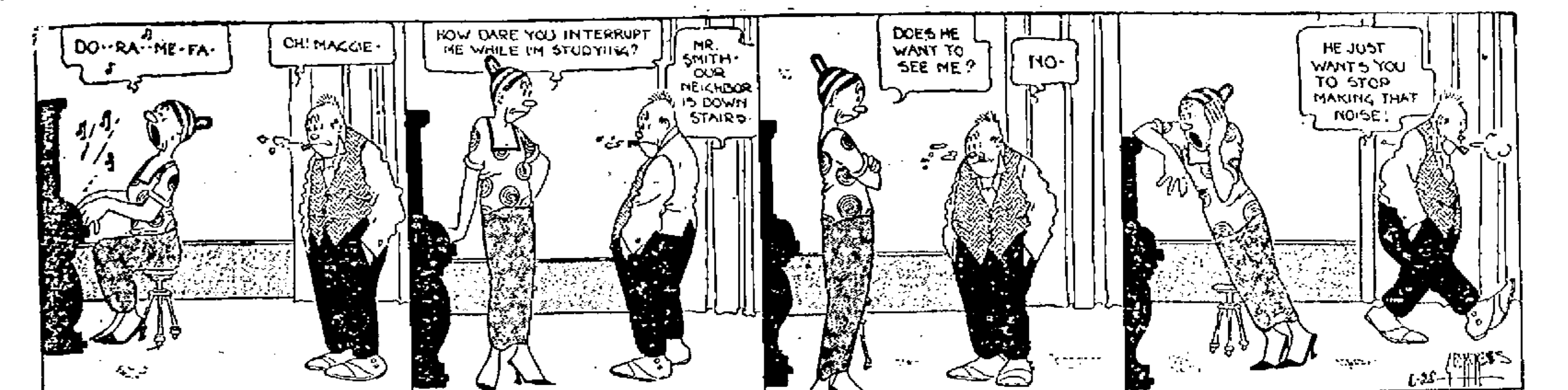
HENRY H. BAYERL
Lincoln Between Seventh and Eighth
IN CASE OF TROUBLE ON THE ROAD PHONE 201

"The Price of a Man's Life is His Home, Build It NOW"

BRINGING UP FATHER

"Copyright 1918 International News Service"

BY GEORGE McMANUS



MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Men should save to provide for their families. Women should save to be independent. Children should save to learn the habit.

The Citizens Savings and Loan Association Co.

Assets a million four hundred thousand

6 PER CENT. FOR 28 YEARS. WHY TAKE LESS?

OPERATED BY

THE HUTCHINS & HAMM CO.

First National Bank Building

WOMAN DROWNS IN OHIO AT CATLETTSBURG; BODY FOUND

Mystery surrounds the death of Mrs. Charles Runyon, aged sixty-five, who resides near the public landing in Catlettsburg, who drowned in the Ohio river near her home about half past two o'clock yesterday afternoon. According to Colonel J. H. Nichols, brother of the dead woman, who was called to Catlettsburg by the news of the tragedy, she had gone under the river bank to dig honeysuckle. She was accompanied by a small boy. She told him she was going to the river to wash her hands, but after leaving him, she did not return.

An hour later, Herman Maynard, who was on the river in a boat a mile below the scene of the drowning, found a body afloat. Taking it in, he discovered it to be that of Mrs. Runyon, who was his aunt.

There was a coroner's inquest and the verdict was that Mrs. Runyon came to her death by drowning.

C. & O. TRAINS COLLIDE AT RUSSELL

Traffic on the main line of the C. & O. was blocked from Russell to Cincinnati six hours last night when a C. & O. engine collided with a cut of cars in the Russell yards. Five cars were derailed and badly damaged. The wrecking crews from Russell and Huntington cleared up the wreckage.

C. & O. officials have already started an investigation to learn who is responsible for the collision.

RAID IS SEQUEL TO GUN PLAY

In a raid on a house at the rear of 811 Twelfth street Friday midnight, the police arrested and locked up Tom Golden, James Anderson and Ella Baker, all colored.

The raid was staged after Anderson, according to police, made a gun-play and attempted to shoot another negro named Joe Winn at Thirteenth and Waller streets, during an altercation between the pair earlier in the evening.

The loaded pistol was found on Anderson when he was taken into custody and he will face a charge of gun toting, while Golden is charged with running a disorderly house and the woman with disorderly conduct. The trio languish at the city jail pending their hearing this evening.

CROP DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT $200,000

A terrific rain, wind and hail storm swept Huntington and that vicinity Friday afternoon. It is estimated that crops and growing fruit in that section were damaged to the extent of $200,000.

One farmer's entire crop of wheat, amounting to 250 bushels, which had just been harvested, was swept out of the field.

Almost every home in Griffithsville in Lincoln county, West Virginia, were flooded when small streams near there left their banks and reached the highest stages ever known.

KODAK FINISHING

By Mail

FOWLER'S

The Baldwin Pianos
Grand Prix, Paris, 1900
The Grand Prize, St. Louis, 1904
FLOYD E. STEARNES, Manager
822 Chillicothe Street

Coroner Says Heck Accidentally Killed

Coroner J. D. Hendrickson rendered a verdict today to the effect that Charles E. Heck, of Ironton, whose dead body was found in the N. & W. yards in East Portsmouth Sunday morning was accidentally killed. He was run down by a freight train and the crew made a full report of the accident to Coroner Hendrickson.

Relative to a theory that Heck may have met with foul play the Ironton Register this morning said:

The Portsmouth police have not completely accepted the theory that Charles E. Heck was accidentally killed by an N. & W. freight train. In some quarters it is believed the man was struck on the head by men bent on robbery and his body placed on the tracks while he was unconscious. Heck had a fractured skull when he was found, but it is by no means certain that his injury was inflicted by car wheels. Heck weighed close to 300 pounds and his friends do not believe he would try to catch a freight train while in motion. They fully believe that he was lured to Portsmouth, by unknown men, assaulted, robbed and then placed on the track to hide the evidences of the crime.

Soft White Hands

Follow use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. At night bathe them with the Soap and hot water. Dry and rub in the Ointment. Wear old gloves during night.

Do not fail to include the exquisitely scented Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations. 25c. everywhere.

Carter Says Not Guilty

Roy Carter was the name given by a negro picked up late last night in the North End by the police and locked up on a charge of intoxication.

Carter pleaded not guilty when arraigned in police court this morning and Mayor Kaps continued his case in order to get the evidence of the arresting officers.

Ben Hurs To Dance Tonight

The Ben Hur Social Club will give a dance tonight in their hall, Fifth and Chillicothe streets. Dancing will start at nine o'clock with Wykoff's Trio furnishing the music. Anyone holding invitations to any dance in the city is welcome.

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

CATARRH of the BLADDER relieved in 24 HOURS

Each Capsule bears the (MIDY) name

Beware of counterfeits

To Attend Centenary

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Brown of Houston, Texas, who are visiting relatives and friends in the city will spend the week end with friends in Columbus, while there they will attend the Centenary.

Mr. Brown formerly traveled for the Portsmouth Hat Company.

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL

Victory Celebration and Carnival

Krause Greater Shows Furnish All Attractions

One Week, Starting Monday, June 30th

NOON TILL MIDNIGHT—A monopoly of the World's Greatest Attractions

SHOW GROUNDS, FRONT STREET PARK

$20,000 GORGEOUS CAROUSAL

Super-Sensation Whip-the-Whip

Giant Tower Ferris Wheel

That Fast Ride The Swing

Kid Miller Athletic Show, Fastest Wrestler In The World

Be Ho Gray; The World Champion Roper. Wild West

Columbia, the Show Beautiful of Spectacles Life and Color

Circus Side Shows. Ethnological Congress Of Strange People

Wonderland Curios of Strange People from Foreign Climes

Dixie Jazz Fiends—the last word in colored minstrelsy

Look for it! You will find her on the Midway. Must be seen to be appreciated. The sensation of both continents. The wonder sight, the newest, greatest and most amazing feature ever before offered by traveling tented exhibition. Ladies and children may attend with the utmost propriety all shows on our Midway. Watch for the Indian Band on the Street

Monday evening at 6:30 members of Organized Labor will meet at Gallia Esplanade and march to the grounds headed by the band.

GOOF! OFFICIALS SHOW CLASS AND HAND NEAT LITTLE DEFEAT TO LAWYERS, 5-4

With much eclat the Court House Officials put a large sized crimp into the boasted prowess of the Lawyers in the matter of playing the national pastime yesterday afternoon when Dunham and Co. administered a defeat to the disciples Blackstone on the Millbrook Park diamond, walloping them to the tune of 5 to 4. At that, the victors have little to crow about as the legal lights were out in front most of the way, holding on grimly to the end and went down with colors flying and fighting every inch.

It was a bitterly fought contest with the pitchers bearing the burden most of the route, both working with much skill and being exceedingly hard to hit, Manager Dunham allowing but a single hit, a scratch by Frank Voorhees to the infield and he whiffed an even dozen while Manager Dickey was almost as effective yielding but a trio of hits, two of which were two cushion shots by Dunham and Kearns and he set back 11 of the enemy on strikes. Dickey really struck out 15 batters but he was unable to control his output of puzzling and wicked shots and a quartet of batters reached the paths as a consequence paved the way for his downfall and proved the important factor in deciding the contest, as the tying and winning markers came over in the eighth round on passed balls.

The Lawyers seemed to tire toward the latter part of the fray, some of their warriors showing outward signs of fatigue while their opponents, apparently as fresh as daisies, had just hit their stride and took quick advantage of the let down in the defense of the Dickey outfit and furnished the necessary ammunition to put it over.

The twirlers went at such a whirlwind clip that their players had little to do in the field but what few chances were offered were handled in gilt edge style and some good ball was played by the fielders on both sides, the feature play being Gilbert Dodds running catch of Millar's lofter in the fifth. Dodds at the hot corner performed in sensational style, handling the five chances which came his way in fine shape, just to show that he can do something besides collect taxes. Capt. John Hall cavorted quite nimbly around the keystone sack while Art Bannon was lively as a cricket around the short field, contributing several nice plays and showed flashes of his old time form but time has evidently dimmed his batting eye as he failed to get one safe in three trials, after walking his first time up only to be caught on a close decision at the plate when he tried to score on a short passed ball. Art was up to his old tricks and helped his team over a couple of nervous moments when he worked the ancient hidden ball racket on Ed Cunningham in the fifth and again he was there with the ball and snared Sheriff Dickey when he unconsciously walked over second base. Both Ed Cunningham and Andre Ball played niftily around the first sack while Joe Micklethwait in right field amazed the multitude by nailing Dunham's liner in the second and again when he "froze" onto Coburn's lofter in the sixth. Joe also helped his team by scoring a run although his base running was not much to brag about.

The Officials staged a bit of poor defense work in the opening inning which sent the Lawyers away to the slender lead by counting one run which was increased to two scores in the second and two more were added in the fourth. The Court House outfit cut the lead by scoring one in the second, counted another in the fifth and when the seventh inning rolled around they were just one run behind.

Umpire Stephenson handled the game a la Bob. Emslie and not an exception was taken to his rulings.

The score:

Officials	Bb	R	H	Po	A	E
Cunningham, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	1
Chandler, m	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dodds, 3b	4	1	0	2	3	0
Coburn, l	3	1	0	1	0	0
Dunham, p	4	2	1	2	1	0
Rickey, r	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kearnes, c	3	1	1	12	4	0
Bauer, s	3	0	0	0	2	1
Total	32	5	3	27	0	2

Lawyers	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Millar, c	4	0	0	9	4	0
Bannon, s	3	0	0	5	0	0
Dickey, p	2	1	0	2	1	1
Thompson, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	2
Voorhees, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Ball, 1b	2	1	0	6	0	1
Micklethwait, r	4	1	0	2	0	0
Johnley, l	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cross, m	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	4	1	24	9	4

Score by Innings

Lawyers	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Officials	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	x	—5

Two base hits—Dunham, Kearnes.

Stolen bases—Coburn, Johnley, Chandler, Rickey.

Struck out—By Dunham 12, Dickey 11.

Wild pitches—Dickey 5, Dunham 2.

Umpire—Will P. Stephenson.

Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson of 1315 Twelfth street who has been ill for some time is improving.

Mrs. Prices' Canning Compound

The modern way of putting up berries, fruits and vegetables.

Makes canning easy and safe, you won't have any spoiled cans of corn, beans, etc., if you use this simple compound.

Price Only 10c

Booklet Free

Wurster Bros.

The Rexall Store

Druggists

419 Chillicothe St.

YOU cannot do your full duty to your country without good eye-sight.

ALBERT ZOELLNER

KARL ZOELLNER

Opticians & Optometrists

Third and Chillicothe Sts.

Willard STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

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Your New Car

Take care of your car when it is new. Oil it, grease it, keep it clean, but above all take care of your battery.

If you follow the few simple rules of battery care from the first day, your battery will not only serve better but last longer.

One of the first things you ought to do when you get your new car is to bring it in and let us tell you what these rules are. Ask us to register your battery at the same time and get the benefit of the Willard 90-day battery insurance policy.

W. J. PATTON

Willard Service Station.

Phone 1600 Y 2121 Eleventh Street

We test, repair and recharge Storage Batteries and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries and rental batteries. Testing service free.

After The Dance!

"Joint-Ease"

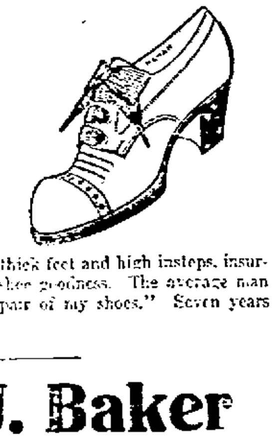
"TOUCHES the SPOT"!

Takes the "Kick" Out of Aching Muscles, Painful or Swollen Joints, Tired, Puffed-Up Feet and Colds In Head, Throat and Chest!

"It Touches the Spot!"

"Joint-Ease" is better than mussy old plasters and liniments—it will not stain or blister! Has a delightful odor and leaves skin soft and smooth. Rub it in or inhale it, then watch your troubles quickly disappear! Sold in small, convenient tubes in this city by Geo. W. Freund, Wurster Bros and all good druggists.

MANY MEN



complain that the shoes now adays are not made for their feet, that they are all too long and narrow, —and the ones that are wide enough have no style, BUT the ones who say that have never tried on a pair of our Hanan Oxfords, made over the sport last. They are built especially for short, thick feet and high insteps, insuring the wearer comfort, style and shoe goodness. The average man who uses this shape asks for "a pair of my shoes." Seven years and more of them each season.

Frank J. Baker

Children's Barefoots

The Sleepless Shoeman Exclusive Agent

345 Gallia Street

Removed

Albert Vogel, formerly Vogel Brothers, of Chillicothe street, now located at 431 Front street, Stanton's old stand.

Feed of All Kinds

"The Pride of a Man's Life is His Home, Build It NOW"

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Want To Know—If you will send a self addressed envelope I will answer your question and mail it to you.

Dear Dolly—Will you please tell me some good lawn games besides croquet. I don't want baby games like "Blind Man's Bluff."

DOLLY DIMPLES.

Clock golf is one of the best games there is. It requires several golf balls and much old stick. The ground must be comparatively level. If you call me I will be glad to explain how the ground is fixed for it. Any sporting goods house carries books on how to lay off a tennis court and tennis is great sport.

Dear Miss Wise—Will you be so kind as to help me locate some chairs and benches that may be discarded in local church basements. The Sunday school at Kings addition has grown so much recently that seats are very much needed.

Anyone knowing of seats please call Mrs. Forest King, Kings addition, [illegible].

A girl of about 14 years of age who can tactfully get along with young children is wanted by a housewife who manages the other work of the house and needs the girl only as a companion for the three children. I have her address if anyone is interested.

Dear Dolly—What do you think of a boy who has been going with a girl a long time and now when they go out in the machine or on the street car the boy doesn't help the girl on or in the machine and when he gets out he just hops out first and never helps her at all. I have noticed this often. How could she break him of his inconsideration? She really loves him but his carlessness hurts her a great deal. It seems as though he couldn't like her and do that. BLUE EYES.

Don't you suppose he has never given it any thought? A boy who does that sort of thing shows that his parents did not train him properly. I feel sorry for the girl for it is a proof of his selfishness in a way. She may broach the subject and surely if his heart is kind and good he'll never forget these courtesies again.

Miss Dolly Wise—Will you please answer a question for me? Some time in July I will have my vacation and our crowd (about 20 young people between the ages of 16 and 20 years old) are planning to go on a camping trip. My mother says it is not the correct thing to do. What do you think of it? We are all good friends and most of us are in High school together. I can't see that it is wrong. Do you think it all right for this same crowd to go in bathing afternoons or evenings after work? BESS.

Camping is great sport and if you can get some jolly good chaperones nothing could be more fun. However a lot depends—in fact everything in a mother's consideration—depends on the chaperones. A young married couple and perhaps the mother or father of one of the young folks would make a good arrangement. Perhaps one of the returned soldiers or sailors and wife would like to go. It would be the same with a bathing party; have some older person for chaperone and go in for all the fun there is going.

Miss Wise—Has someone the music and words of an old song called "How the Gates Came Ajar?" If so will they please lend me the music to copy? I have tried all music stores for it but unsuccessfully. MUSIC.

Miss Dolly Wise—I want to tell mothers how to get a few extra Christmas gifts with not much cost. I save all my coffee and soap and oats coupons from just before Christmas for the whole year and then send them and get premiums I can use for Christmas. I also save the coupons given by our local stores. This is a big help.

MOTHER'S HELPS.

Want To Know—Yes indeed. I'll answer the question to the best of my ability if you send a self addressed envelope to me with the question.

Dear Dolly—Please tell me over what country Carlos III reigned in the 1870's. H.S.

Carlos III was born in 1818, son of Don Carlos, the Pretender of Spain. In 1846 he left Bourges for England where he was called the Count of Montemolin. He married Princess Marie Caroline of Naples.

Dear Miss Wise—What will take cedar oil out of canvass shoes? SPOTTED.

Honestly, the best thing I can suggest as a sure 'nuff remedy is to take them to a shoe shine parlor.

Dear Miss Wise—I went with a fellow about three months and we got along fine until we got angry and haven't spoken to each other for some time. Now people tell me I should speak to him first but as I never did anything for him to be angry about I don't feel as if it is my place to speak first, do you? N. E.

It seems to me it depends a lot on what you two got mad about and who was the first one to feel offended. I surely would never speak to him if I felt as you do, but it might be that you were the one at fault. How does the young man take it? If he is happy, why, you should be.

Dear Dolly—Do you think a girl 16 is old enough to have a boy friend? I am 16 and go with a fellow who says he loves me and wants me to marry him when I am old enough, but Dolly, I don't like him well enough to marry him. What shall I do? My sister goes with a fellow who acts as though he loved her but when she isn't around he tells me he likes me better than he does her. He is entirely too old for me. What shall I do so he won't say he loves me better than my sister?

CURLY HEAD.

You are too young to be seriously considering the future. Have a good time with your boy friends in a crowd of congenial people. I wish to impress upon young people the pleasure that can be derived from being in crowds. Boys are usually full of fun at that age and can keep any crowd in laughter and where laughter is no crowd can be dull. Try to make your girl friends and their boy friends and yourself and friend enjoy being together in a crowd. Your sister's friend evidently loves your sister and thinks it fun to make you believe he loves you. You are very gullible I should say. Laugh at him and he'll understand you are wise to his game of "make believe."

TIMES SERVICE PATTERN

2888

2888

A PRETTY FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL

2888. This is very appropriate for organdie, batiste, lawn, voile, crepe, dimity, dotted Swiss, china silk, and linen. The tunic may be omitted. Lace, embroidery or ribbon could be used for trimming. This style is also good for combinations of materials.

The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 6, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 4 5-8 yards of 44 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps and 1 cent extra for postage.

COUPON

No. 2888

.... Age (for child)

Street and No. ....

Name ....

City.............. State ....

STUDIO

Margaret Quinn Finney

Teacher of Pianoforte

Advanced Pupils Preferred

725 Sixth Street

Phone 241 X or 347

Full Life Readings 70c

MRS. DE FOREST

First Class Scientific Palmist

952 Gallia Street

Phone 1680 L

Portsmouth, Ohio.

SOCIETY

Cards bearing the following interesting news have been received by local relatives and friends of Mr. Robert Lampton, who is the brother of Mrs. Norbourne Dawson, Mrs. Samuel Williams and Miss Margaret Lampton of Highland avenue:

Mrs. T. G. Williams
announces the marriage of
her daughter
Marion Victoria
to
Mr. Robert A. Lampton
on Monday, the twenty-third of June
one thousand nine hundred nineteen,
at McDonald, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lampton are now visiting in New York and are expected to come here soon to visit with his relatives.

Mrs. George E. Matthews and daughters, Misses Lillian and Helen entertained with a surprise house-party on Friday and Saturday, for the pleasure of Miss Olga De Minko, who has made her home with them for the past two years, at their attractive home, Three Oakes on Rose Ridge. The guests numbered nine and included Misses Virginia Spencer, Marcella Sommers, Anna Morris, Virginia Alger, Karlene Johnson, Jane Chandler, Helen Keys, Ruth Baker and Mary Butler.

Mrs. Ralph Calvert of Second street has returned from Columbus, where she visited with relatives and attended the Centenary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davis of Fifth street and their guest, Mr. William Morris of Kansas, motored to Columbus yesterday to attend the Centenary. While there they will be the guests of Mrs. Davis' uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Mercer of Neil Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell of Columbus, who have been here several days, returned home today accompanied by Mrs. James A. Maxwell of 608 Second street. While there Mrs. James Maxwell will attend the Methodist Centenary.

Four young ladies and two young men received their diplomas as graduates of S. S. Peter and Paul's High School for the class of '19 at the Virginia theatre Thursday evening.

The proud possessors of these distinguishing parchments are Mary Catherine, Coyle (Val.), Leo Crossin (Salutory), Mary Ellen Gallagher, Catherine Cecelia Burns, Regina Mary Stanton and Henry James Loftus. The presentation was made by Rev. John Meade, who made an appropriate address.—Wellston Sentinel.

Mrs. J. E. Walts and daughter Mary Louise will leave for their home in Detroit, Sunday after enjoying a visit with her father, J. P. Purdum, 828 Eighth street. Miss Mildred Purdum will accompany Mrs. Walts home for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mifflin McGee and daughter Sarah of Sixth street will leave Sunday on a motor trip to Wheeling, where they will spend sometime with his relatives.

Dr. J. W. Sawyer of Cincinnati, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer of 1300 Ninth street, and guest, Dr. L. C. Heller of Sandusky, left for Columbus, Wednesday after enjoying a ten days' stay with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hitchcock have as house-guest, the latter's mother, Mrs. George Muller of Henderson, Ky.

After an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bauer of Fourth street, Mrs. John L. Grimes and children, Jack and Juliette, have gone to Akron to join Mr. Grimes in making their future home there. Mr. and Mrs. Grimes formerly made their home in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buch of Washington street, accompanied by their grandson, Billie Burke, have gone for an extended visit with relatives in Crandon, Wis.

Mrs. James A. Pearce, who has been visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bauer of Fourth street while here to attend the Mitchell-Turley wedding, returned to her home in Indianapolis this morning.

Mrs. W. G. Williams of Gallia avenue is spending the week end in Huntington, W. Va., with her sister, Mrs. Anna Reynolds.

Walter Bagby and son Paul of Sixth street spent Thursday at St. Paul, Ky., guest of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Bagby.

Mrs. Thomas McNamara and daughter, Miss Mary of Eleventh street are enjoying an outing at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Martin and grand daughter, Miss Mina Jane Martin of Galex, W. Va., are the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin of Eleventh street.

The members of the K. K. K. Club enjoyed a delightful meeting with Mrs. Robert Townsend of Summitt street last evening. Miss Florence Daehler's house-guest Miss Doralena Bruckman of Cincinnati and Misses Irma and Selma Lindeumeyer were guests for the evening.

Mr. Henry Bertram and Misses Pearl Monaghan and Clara Simpson left today for a motor-trip to Chicago where they went to accompany home Mrs. Henry Bertram, who has been visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Rapp and family, who have been making their home in apartments with Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Onstott, 725 Ninth street, moved today in their home at 1521 Gallia street, recently purchased from Dr. O. E. McCall.

Local friends of Rev. A. Mallick of Detroit, Mich., former pastor of the First Evangelical church, have received cards announcing the marriage of his son, Egon Mallick to Miss Margaret Vogel, in Detroit, Tuesday, June 24.

Miss Margaret Zuhars of Offnere street, fiancee of Mr. John McAnlnch, of Cambridge, was the honor-guest at a miscellaneous shower last evening with which her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. W. Zuhars and her sister, Miss Mundalle Zuhars were hostesses, at their home on Offnere street. The honor-guest was the recipient of a number of lovely gifts from her friends including Mesdames C. E. Noel, W. T. Zuhars, John Keyser, W. E. Damon, Walter Pearson, Walter McCoy and daughter, Shirley Rose, M. T. Zuhars, W. H. McMullen, David Bertram, William Osborn, Misses Edith Zuhars, Garnet Dye, Vera Purdy and Lonella McMullen.

Mrs. Wm. Calvert and two sons, Carl and Russell of Dayton, will arrive Monday for a visit with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson of Twelfth street.

Mrs. Margaret Watson of Otway is the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Reinhard of Tenth street.

Miss Kathryn Reinhard of Twelfth street is enjoying a two weeks visit with Miss Clara Kibiy of Charleston.

Nelson Turner of Huchtel, O., is the guest of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Turner of 1538 Twelfth street. Mr. Turner recently returned from France.

Miss Ola Vance of Chillicothe will arrive here Monday for a visit with Mrs. John W. Bauer of Twelfth street.

Miss Margaret Monk of Columbus is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James Crabtree of Twelfth street.

Mrs. Charles Lawill of Phoenix Arizona will arrive soon for an extended visit with friends and relatives in the city.

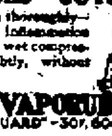
Meet me at Nye's Fountain. - 12-tf

BRUISES—CUTS

Cleanse thoroughly—reduce inflammation by cold wet compresses—apply lightly, without friction—

VICK'S VAPORUB

"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, $1.20



NEW BOSTON HAPPENINGS

Every one is invited to attend the special services at the Christian church Sunday evening when the demobilization of the service flag will take place. The boys whose names are on the honor roll are requested to attend.

Special music will be given, and Dr. P. J. Kline of Portsmouth will deliver the address.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Shaw, will also be honored at this service, because of their faithful service here, during the past two years. Rev. Shaw will take up the work as pastor of the Christian church at Alexandria, Ind, on July 20th.

Mrs. Gilbert Kellar, of Ohio avenue, is rapidly recovering from an operation which she underwent, several days ago.

Miss Doris Armstrong has taken a position as clerk with the Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

Helen, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smedley, of Valley street, who was severely bitten by a dog several days ago is getting along nicely.

Louis Yeley, returned to his home at Gephart's Station, today after a visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brown of Ohio avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shackelford and children Billie and Dorthea left yesterday for Knoxville Tenn, where they will make their future home.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Shaw of Harrisonville avenue, were the dinner guests yesterday of Dr. and Mrs. G. Wash Williams of Rosemount Road

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Corn, and Mrs. Mary Bostic and family returned to their home in Vinton, Thursday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase of Cedar street, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chase of Glenwood avenue.

Mary Smith, of Grace street is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maple, of Dogwood Ridge.

The Guiding Star and Intermediate classes of the Baptist church, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Harley Flack and Mrs. James Clark, went to the hills above Sciotoville today and spent the afternoon and enjoyed a picnic supper there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flack, of Harrisonville avenue had as guests yesterday, his father, Isaac Flack, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samson Flack, of Cove.

Jr. O. U. A. M. council No. 258, held a very enthusiastic meeting last night in their hall on Ohio avenue. The Relief committee reported Charles Theobold improving nicely from injuries, received several weeks ago at the Whitaker-Glessner Co. Several applications for membership were received and a number successfully balloted on. One candidate Merrel Dutiel was initiated. Talks were given by several of the members.

Mrs. A. L. Ashley, of Gallia avenue has returned from a visit in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chase, of Glenwood avenue have as guest their nephew Joseph Corn, of Gallipolis.

Mrs. Denver Smith and daughter Ruby, of Akron, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finney of Grace street, have returned from a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conway, of South Webster.

BURKHARDT PLUMBING CO.

Plumbing and Electrical Supplies

New Boston

4057 Rhodes Avenue

Phone Boston 35-Y

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

All work guaranteed satisfactory

Visiting Uncle

Frank Dawn of 1714 Seventeenth street is visiting his uncle, Joseph Dawn of Watts Station.

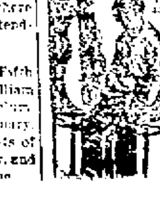
Miss Clara Johnson of 1203 Union street who has been seriously ill with stomach trouble is worse and little

JOIN OUR MANDOLIN GUITAR AND ORCHESTRA

If you have no instrument, get one. M. S. Zultana class and private instructor on mandolin and guitar and all fretted instruments.

Recommends and sells Gibson instruments.

Special attention to children



Studio

Rooms 24, 25

Turley Bldg.

Open Evenings Only

Bible Students Convention

ALL DAY Sunday, June 29

Bible Students Hall

CORNER ROBINSON AVENUE AND CLAY STREET

ALL BELIEVERS IN "THE RANSOM FOR ALL" ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

9:30—Opening Service.

10:30—Discourse—Baptism and its Import by Squire J. P. Martin.

2:30—Discourse by Dr. J. P. Wells, of Paintville, Ky.

3:30—Intermission.

4:00 P. M.—Discourse by H. K. Bluin V. D. M., of Cincinnati.

7:30 P. M.—Discourse by Dr. J. P. Wells, Paintsville, Ky.

CAPABLE, TALENTED SPEAKERS WILL DISCUSS PERTINENT BIBLE THEMES

NO COLLECTIONS OR MONEY SOLICITATIONS AT ANY SERVICE

CZECHOSLOVAK RED CROSS HEAD SENDS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE TO AMERICA

Miss Emma Novakova.

Miss Emma Novakova has arrived in America from Prague as the personal representative of Miss Alice Masaryk, president of the Chechoslovak Red Cross. She is also secretary of the juvenile court of Prague and expects to study conditions here with a view of adapting some of the methods of our juvenile court administration to her problems.

Life is one d--n after another for

HAROLD LOCKWOOD

but he wins in the end in PALS FIRST

A Screen Classics Inc. Production Directed by Edwin Carewe - Adapted from Lee Wilson Dodd's dramatization of Francis P. Elliott's famous novel published by Harper & Bros.

DISTRIBUTED BY METRO PICTURES CORP'N

The Greatest Picture That Harold Lockwood Ever Made at the Columbia Tonight Only

Harold Lockwood has the most congenial role of his brilliant career as Danny Royland in "Pals First," a six act Screen Classic, Inc. production at the Columbia tonight only.

As Danny Rowland, a thief, a pickpocket, a safe-cracker owing two years to San Quentin prison, who finds refuge with his pal Dominie in Winnlcrest Hall where he is believed to be the long absent master of the house, Dick Castleman, only to be exposed by his pal when Dominie hears of his engagement to Dick's sweetheart, Jean Logan, obliging him to reveal himself as the real Dick Castleman and to explain that his deception was practiced for the purpose of bringing back the lost soul of his pal. Harold Lockwood has a most colorful role in a picture which it is believed will be numbered among the most successful vehicles he has ever had.

"Pals First" is a picturized version of the stage success of the same name prepared by Lee Wilson Dodd from the novel by Francis Perry Elliott published by Messrs Harper and Brothers. In the cast as support to Mr. Lockwood, appear Ruby de Remer, James Lackaye, Richard R. Neill, Anthony P. Byrd, Pauline P. Lewis and Rollo Lloyd. Edwin Carewe directed the picture.

As Danny Rowland, the hero, Lockwood does the best work of his brilliant career. Only an actor of the most finished abilities could have essayed this light, romantic, spirited role of a rogue and a gentleman and kept his audience in sympathy with the character. His sense of comedy is equal to the finest in the history of the screen, a talent, which coupled with his romantic gifts, places him far above the run of most stars.

NO!

—this is not a boy—its a girl, a stunningly beautiful girl, a wonderful new photo play Star that has set the country wild - Yes—

This is the DAZZLING New Photoplay Star

PRISCILLA DEAN

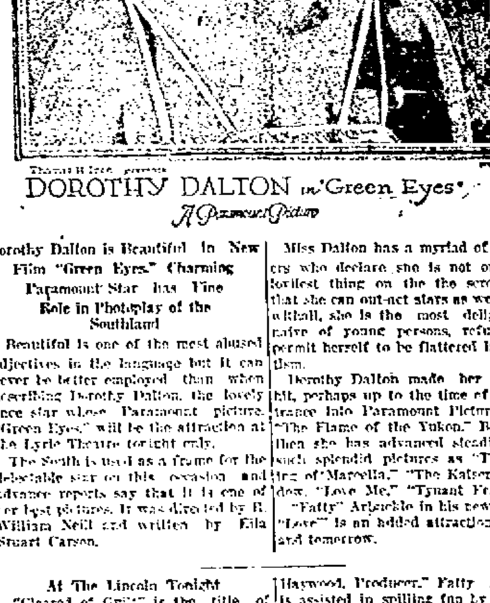
—that will give you more thrills to the minute and more wild entertainment, than any star in moving pictures today. See her in her latest and greatest play—

"A Silk Lined BURGLAR"

Last Showing of the Amazing Actress Priscilla Dean in Universal's Great Crook Play "The Silk Lined Burglar" at the Exhibit Today

"The Silk Lined Burglar" starring Priscilla Dean, which opened at the Exhibit theatre yesterday and which will be shown for the last time today is one of those swiftly moving crook plays which open with a bang and end with a zip. The story is based on one of the Boston Blackie stories which appeared in the Red Book magazine. This picture is without a doubt the biggest and most absorbing crook melodrama of the year and if you did not see it yesterday don't miss it today. It's a whirlwind of action from start to finish.

THE MOVIES



DOROTHY DALTON in "Green Eyes"

A Paramount Picture

Dorothy Dalton is Beautiful In New Film "Green Eyes." Charming Paramount Star has Fine Role in Photoplay of the Southland

Beautiful is one of the most abused adjectives in the language but it can never be better employed than when describing Dorothy Dalton, the lovely Ince star whose Paramount picture, "Green Eyes," will be the attraction at the Lyric Theatre tonight only.

The South is used as a frame for the delectable star on this occasion and advance reports say that it is one of her best pictures. It was directed by R. William Neill and written by Ella Stuart Carson.

Miss Dalton has a myriad of followers who declare she is not only the loveliest thing on the the screen but that she can out-act stars as well. And withall, she is the most delightfully naive of young persons, refusing to permit herself to be flattered into egotism.

Dorothy Dalton made her biggest hit, perhaps up to the time of her entrance into Paramount Pictures with "The Flame of the Yukon." But since then she has advanced steadily with such splendid pictures as "The Mating of Marcella," "The Kaiser's Shadow," "Love Me," "Tyrant Fear," etc

"Fatty" Arbuckle in his new comedy "Love" is an added attraction tonight and tomorrow.

At The Lincoln Tonight

"Cleared of Guilt" is the title of chapter fourteen of "The Lightning Raider" the Pathe serial supreme featuring daring Pearl White. Another good five reel Pathe feature will be "Mrs. Slacker" a thrilling and tense drama with Creighton Hale as the star.

At The Arcana Tonight

Tom Mix and Fatty Arbuckle vie for honors on the Arcana program tonight. One of the headliners is a two ... Haywood, Producer." Fatty Arbuckle is assisted in spilling fun by Al St. John in "The Waiter's Ball." Ever funny Charlie Chaplin is to be seen in the comedy riot "Sentimental Charlie."

None Foredoomed to Failure.

Hold up your head! You were not made for failure, you were made for victory. Go forward with a joyful confidence in that respect sooner or later, and sooner or later depends on yourself.—George Eliot.

WOMAN IS BURNED

Mrs. Robert Martin, of Earlstown, was painfully burned about the face and arms last night when an oven attached to her gas stove exploded. A leaky burner it is thought caused the explosion. A physician dressed Mrs. Martin's burns. She resides just out of the Lawson Run district.

Rev. Mayer Will Preach At Franklin Ave. Church

It will be welcome news to his many admirers here that Rev. John Mayer, Dist. Supt. of Cleveland, Ohio will occupy the pulpit at Franklin Ave. church, both morning and evening Sunday. Rev. Mayer is a great favorite here and is always greeted by large audiences. A forceful speaker and unique character, he always brings a freshness to the pulpit which is exhilirating.

Communion will be observed at the morning service and the quarterly conference will convene at the close of the evening service.

How Far Can One See?

This depends on other conditions besides clearness of atmosphere, such as elevation of object, intensity of illumination, distance of eye above sea level, etc. A person 6 feet in height, standing on the beach at the seaside, can see about two and a half miles away; if 6 feet, he can see three miles; from the roof of a house 100 feet high, the distance is 13 miles; from the top of a mountain 1,000 feet high a 40-mile view is obtainable. An aviator who goes a mile above sea level is able to see everything within a radius of 96 miles. In the same way, a mountain one mile high can be seen 96 miles away, on a clear day, if illumination is sufficient.

Automobile Insurance

Theft, Fire, Liability, Collision and Property Damage

For Rates See

CHAS. D. SCUDDER

26 First National Bank Building

Summer says "It's wash waist time" We answer "They are here"

——Wash Waists in all their crispness, in all the newness and attractiveness are here in a wide array of Styles, following every Fashion whim, and at the prices that are gratifyingly attractive.

——Since wash Blouses must undergo such frequent tubbings, we gave particular attention to the quality of the fabrics, and the character of the workmanship, so that attractiveness of style would be supplanted by durability and dependability.

THE NEW **Wirthmor Waists** $1.50

The same low price the nation over

——Among the new arrivals worthy of special mention is a new group of Wirthmors which we here illustrate. They're value supremacy is typical of the Blouses found here at the higher prices.

——Here are the kind of Waists that we're glad to unhesitatingly recommend for we know of the complete and unfailing satisfaction their wearing affords. All you need to know about a popular price Waist is that it's Wirthmor; you're then assured of getting the utmost in QUALITY, STYLE, FIT, WORKMANSHIP and FINISH for the price you pay.

Wirthmor Waists can be sold in just one Good Store in every City.

Marting's

Sunday Services

SERMONS AND SERVICES AT THE VARIOUS CHURCHES

BIGELOW M. E.
C. E. Chandler, Pastor,
543 Washington Street.

Morning
Prelude—Communion, Talks.
Anthem—Know That I am God.
Offertory—Chanson D'Amour, Wilson Bounfelder.
Duet—I Wanted for the Lord—Mendelssohn—Miss Staiger, Mr. Riggles.
Evening
Prelude—Weber.
Anthem—He Leadeth Me—Williams.
Offertory—"Basso Ostinito—Arensky.
Solo—Mr. Goddard.

The pastor will preach in the morning and evening. Subjects: "What About Stimulants?" "A Precious promise Isaiah 43:1."

NEW BOSTON M. E. CHURCH
Horace L. Sheldon, Pastor

Sunday, June 29th, Sunday School 9 a. m.
10 a. m. Preaching—Home Missions Among Our Spanish Speaking People.
7:45 p. m.—Preaching—Artificial Notions of Sin.
Thursday, July 3rd—7:45 Prayer Meeting.

The pastor and his daughters leave Monday to attend the Centenary Exposition at Columbus. Messages can be sent to them by calling at his home after 4:30 p. m.

THE modern method of making children behave is feeding them the sort of food that they hunger for. It is a well known fact that their systems long for what their growing bodies demand. Let us supply you with groceries.

PHONE 169

J. J. BRUSHART THE CASH GROCER

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Primaries Tuesday, August 12th, 1919

W. L. B. JACK
Republican Candidate
For Nomination As
CITY AUDITOR
Three Sided Scrap Your Help Needed

Alex C. Woodrow
Republican candidate for the nomination of Municipal Judge at August 12 Primaries. Your support respectfully solicited. tf

JAMES G. BAUER
Republican candidate for nomination of Councilman from the Third Ward. Your support is respectfully solicited. Primaries August 12th, 1919. tf

J. EARL CHANDLER
Republican Candidate for Nomination for CITY AUDITOR
Your Support Solicited
Primary, Aug. 12

All The Late Novelties In Summer Suitings

Our work is our best advertisement—fit and workmanship spell our success.

THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS
820 Gallia St. Phone 480 X

McDermott Old Town Parish Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. C. E. Libby, Minister

Old Town Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Old Town Church 10:30 a. m.
McDermott Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Epworth League 7:15 p. m.
Church 8:00 p. m.

This special word is for the converts of the McDermott revival. The Pastor returns Friday, if possible a service will be arranged at 2 p. m. Sunday for those who are going to join the church and wish to be immersed. Those who choose to be baptized by sprinkling and who were absent last Sunday, will be received this Sunday evening.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
(Old M. E. Church)

Sabbath School (Saturday) at 9:30 a. m. After Services 10:45. Subject to be discussed. "Home Missionary Work."

Preaching every Sunday night at 7:45. Sermon topic for Sunday night, June 29: "The Fundamental Principles of God's Kingdom in Heaven and Earth." How must we relate ourselves to them? Are the Ten Commandments binding upon mankind today? By what does the Judge of the Universe judge the world? Who killed God's detective?

Everybody is cordially invited to attend these Sunday night meetings.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN
Corner Seventh and Gay
O. L. Barngrover, Pastor

Sunday School at 9 a. m., C. J. Schmidt, Supt. I. B. Thompson, Musican Director.

Preaching Service at 10:30 a. m. Subject "Enduring to the End."

Senior and Intermediate Endeavor at 6:30.

Preaching at 7.30. Subject "A Reject Savior."

Splendid music at all services. You are welcome.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

The entire day will be taken up by a Convention of Bible Students from this vicinity.

9:30 Opening Services.
9:45 Praise and Testimony Service.
10:30 Discourse—"Baptism and It's Import"—By J. P. Marting of Dayton.
2:30 Discourse by Dr. J. F. Wells of Pointsville, Ky.
3:30 Intermission.
4:30 Discourse by H. K. Bliss of Cincinnati.
7:30 Discourse by Dr. J. F. Wells.

All believers in the "Ransom for All" are cordially invited. The lectures will be found very helpful and instructive and will deal altogether with Scriptural themes. No Collection or money solicitation at any service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
SOUTH PORTSMOUTH

The Church of Christ at South Portsmouth, cordially invites you to be present at all of their meetings. Come and hear Rev. Daniel Murphy preach a full and un-adulterated gospel. He comes to us highly recommended by churches and ministers and brethren. He is well known throughout the whole state of Kentucky and is known for his great spiritual uplift to every community where he has been. He is noted also for his great musical talent, and the crowds that come to hear him are well pleased. Good music and fine singing every night with the old Jerusalem gospel.

Services Saturday night. Bible school Sunday morning followed by church worship. Preaching Sunday night and all through the week. Come.

First Church of Christ Scientist
(820 Second Street)

Sunday services as 10:30 a. m. Subject—"Christian Science." Golden Text: 1 Thessalonians 5:21. "Prove All Things; Hold Fast That Which Is Good.

Sunday School at 9 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30.

This church maintains a reading room in the Masonic Temple, room 219. Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. It is open daily except on Sunday and legal holidays from 1 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services and to avail themselves of the privileges of the Reading Room.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifth and Washington
S. Lindenmeyer, Pastor.

Sunday School at 8:45 W. C. Hazelbeck, Supt.

Morning worship at ten o'clock. Subject of sermon: "The Serious Refusal."

Evening worship at seven-thirty. Subject of sermon: "The Struggle for Manhood."

Evangelical League at 6:45.
Music
Prelude—Barcarolle—Offenbach
Anthem—"Thou Wilt Keep Him In Perfect Peace—Oley Speaks.
Offertory —Cantique d'Amour —Strange
Solo—"Consider and Hear Me" —Wooler—Miss Erma Lindenmeyer
Evening
Prelude—Sunset Meditation—A. Keys Biggs
Anthem—"Tarry With Me"—Neidlinger.
Offertory—Moonlight—Frysinger
Solo—"My Song Shall Be of Mercy" —Bruno Huhn—Miss Irma Lindenmeyer.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH
Corner of Fourth and Court Streets.
The Rev. E. Ainger Powell, Rector.

The second Sunday after Trinity—Feast of St. Peter, Apostle and Martyr.

Holy Communion 7.00 a. m. The coolest part of the day. The service of Christ's Institution. Come.

Sunday School and Brotherhood class for men 9:00 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon, fifteen minutes long, 10:30 a. m.

Evensong and address, 7:30 p. m.

Good music, brief services, a cordial welcome to all. The church is two squares West of Chillicothe on Fourth and two squares North of Second on Court. Easily reached by street car.

PROGRAM, COMMENCEMENT AND PROMOTION DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 29

First Baptist Sunday School, Clolce Freeman, Supt.

Morning—9 o'clock. Opening exercises and lesson period of twenty minutes.

Talk by Superintendent Clolce Freeman.

Remarks by Grading Supt. T. W. Burton.

"The Cradle Roll"—Mrs. Ed Harris, Supt.

"My Piece"—Eunice Sager.

Presentation of Certificates.

"The Primary Department"—Miss Barbara Cramer, Supt.

Song, by two girls from the Beginner's department.

Presentation of certificates.

Mrs. Frank Pulsing will give a demonstration by the Primary department.

Valedictory—Opal Spence.

Presentation of Certificates.

"How I Teach My Class"—Miss Nelle Doughty.

Sand Table Demonstration—Miss Inez Starcher, 4th grade Jr. Teacher.

Paul's Second and Third Missionary Journeys—Miss Ruth Burton.

Presentation of Certificates.

Benediction.

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE
2 O'clock Sunday afternoon

Song Service.

"The Sunday School Teacher"—Rev. D. C. Boyd, Pastor.

First Presbyterian church.

Song by the Juniors.

"Sunday School Evangelism"—Rev. Charles Oakley, pastor.

First Christian church.

Evening—7:15

Song service.

"The Sunday School and Women" —Mrs. Charles Robbins.

"The Sunday School and the Boy" —Mr. George Carson.

"The Sunday School and Men" —Mr. J. A. Wheeler.

Co-operating to Make the Sunday School a Success"—Rev. E. L. Averitt.

Handwork—By the pupils of the Sunday School will be on display throughout the day.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Court and Third Streets,
Rev. D. C. Boyd, Pastor.

Bible school at 9 a. m. Geo. D. Scudder, Supt. At 10 a. m. Harry Wagner will speak of "Life in the Service." Men's Class tonight by Morris Coe. A cordial welcome to all not elsewhere affiliated.

Morning Service at 10:30 a. m. Administration of the Lord's Supper and Reception of Members at this service. In the early part of the service children will be presented for Infant Baptism.

Christian Endeavor Society at 6:30 p. m. "What Does Loyalty to our Church and Country Call For?" Mr. Scudder will lead. Reports will be given by delegates to state Convention. Mrs. Cuthbertson will speak of mission work in Siam.

Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach on the theme: "He Saw No Man."

Special music for the day. (morning) Quartet: "Jesus Calls Us," by Price; Solo, "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod, Miss Ruth A. Fitch. (Evening) Quartet: "Come, Holy Spirit," by Warren; Solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought, by Ambrose, Miss Fitch.

Whether it be in the heated term, or the more pleasant periods of the year, our welcome to the stranger remains the same.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN
Chaplain George P. Horst, Minister.
Rev. I. L. Dungan, Supply Minister
Eighth and Waller Streets.

Sabbath School—9 a. m. W. W. Gates, Superintendent.

Christian Endeavor, 6:15.
A. M.
Reception of members.
Communion Message— The Cross and the Crown. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
P. M.
Sermon—Suffered Under Pontius Pilate.
Morning—
Prelude—Marcia Religiosa— —Horatio W. Parker
Anthem—
Offertoire— Communion — Everett E. Truette.
Duet—"How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds"—P. A. Schnecker—Anna Morris, Margaret Slabler.
Postlude—Processional March—J. Frank Frysinger.
Evening—
Prelude—A Song of Peace—Joseph C. Bridge.
Offertoire—Lamento in C Minor—Alex Guilmant.
Gospel Solo—
Postlude—Praeludium Fuge in G—Dur—J. S. Bach.

MANLY
Corner of Eleventh and Clay,
P. C. Wolf, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 A. M. S. S. Gutfey, superintendent. Mrs. George Jordan, missionary superintendent Prof. O. E. Stalley, teacher of the Men's class.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the Rev. E. A. Seamands of Pomeroyville, Ohio.

Epworth League at 6:30. J. M. Lowe, president. Topic, "What does Loyalty to Our Church and Country Call For?"

Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon by the Rev. E. A. Seamands. Mr Seamands is preparing to leave this fall for India where he will serve as a Missionary. Manly Sunday School will finance his work. You are cordially invited to hear him speak.

GRANDVIEW AVENUE—CHURCH OF CHRIST
O. H. Gast, Pastor

Bible School at 9 a. m. Come! boys, girls, grown folks and all. We are going to look for you. Please do not disappoint us. Remember the purple side is behind in the contest, so get busy and boost. O. C. Bond, Supt.

Communion and Preaching at 10 a. m. Do you Remember your Savior's Dying Request?

The usual Gospel Service at 7:30 p. m. The Subject is, "Jesus Christ The Son of God."

You are cordially welcome at the church which believes in the restoration of Apostolic Christianity. Back to the New Testament. Back to Christ and His Teachings. The church of the First Century.

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST
W. M. Hart, Pastor.

Bible School at 9 o'clock. J. R. Buckley, superintendent.

Give your superintendent and teacher additional encouragement by being there to contribute your part to the pleasure and profit of this morning session.

Morning worship at 10:15. "Your Real Work What Is It?"

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. The vital topic for every American citizen.

Evening worship at 7:30. A group of young people will present a specially patriotic selection "Under the Folds of the Flag." This will be followed by a message from the pastor on the topic: "American Citizenship After One Hundred and Forty Three Years." You should make it a point to invite another to come with you for this evening patriotic service.

The Missionary Society meets Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis, 2016 Ninth street.

Of course you are going to join the crowd for the Birthday Party at the church Tuesday evening. The best time you have ever had.

Monthly Covenant Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

SCIOTOVILLE BAPTIST
Freeman W. Chase, Pastor

Bible School at 9 a. m. J. A. Brock Supt.

Morning Praise service at 10:15.

Junior B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30. Sermon by Rev. Freeman W. Chase, subject. "A Bag of Gems in a Heap of Stones." Special music will feature the evening service.

SHILO BAPTIST
1102 Twelfth Street
Rev. A. Thomas, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m., Willie Hickman, superintendent. All are asked to be on time.

10:00 a. m., praise service.

11:00 a. m., sermon. Come out and hear the Word.

5 p. m., B. Y. P. U., Mrs. Pearl Slicht, president. Friends, don't forsake her. Come out and be with her.

6 p. m., praise service.

7 p. m., sermon. Subject, "Thy Brother's Blood Crieth Unto Me."

Monday evening the Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Elvira Meadows, Thirteenth and Railroad streets, Mrs. Emma Doofy, president. Subject, Job 37:5. Please meet the order. It is for your benefit and not mine only.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Come out and be in the meeting.

Friday, teachers will meet as usual.

And don't forget the rally that we have for the church the 13th of July.

BEULAH BAPTIST
Fifteenth Street
Rev. J. H. Smith, Pastor

Sunday School at 9 a. m. Robert Dorsey, Superintendent.

Prayer service at 10:30 a. m.

Morning service at 11 a. m.

The Knights of Honor will have their annual sermon preached at this church by Rev. Beck at 3 p. m.

Welcome address by Rev. J. H. Smith. Everybody cordially invited.

B. Y. P. U. Meeting at 5 p. m. Mrs. Anna Belle Gurley, president; Beasley Patrick, teacher.

Prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

Night sermon at 8 p. m. Text: "Truth Shall Spring out of the Earth: and Righteousness Shall Look Down From Heaven." Psalms 85:11.

Wednesday night Prayer meeting at 7 p. m.

Friday night teachers' meeting at 7 p. m.

Sunday School will have their picnic July 4th at Scioto ville. Both young and old are invited to go with us.

Conference meeting Friday night—we ask that all members be present to help transact important business of your church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Third and Gay Streets,
Chas. R. Oakley, Minister.

F. W. Sheridan Superintendent of Bible School 9 a. m.

Communion and preaching service at 10:30. Sermon subject, "The Mustard Seed."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. Sermon subject, "The Souls' Anchor." The general public is invited to these services and strangers are especially welcome.

ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Seventh Street
W. S. Hicks Pastor

9:00 a. m. Sunday school. John H. Jackson, superintendent.

10:45 a. m. preaching by Rt. Rev. J. H. Jones, D. D. A. M. LL. D., Bishop of the Third Episcopal District of the A. M. E. church.

7:45 p. m. preaching by Bishop Jones.

Bishop Jones is so well known here that it is not necessary for any commentation in order to acquaint you with him, for it is a universal fact that this great man stands at the head of his race. It will pay you to hear him. All are invited to attend these services. Good music by the choir.

FINDLAY STREET M. E.
M. S. Johnson, Pastor.

The church services will be looked after by Brother S. N. Moreland while the pastor is absent on the advice of his physician to build his physical condition. We trust the members will lend their presence and support to this worthy brother. The pastor hopes to be able to return to his post of duty in a short while. Sunday school at 2:30 P. M. Bro. H. E. Brooks, Supt. The young peoples meeting will be conducted at 7:30 P. M. by Mrs. Rev. Burns. Preaching at 8 P. M., Rev. S. N. Moreland. Sunday July 6 Trustees rally at which time the pastor will preach. Wednesday evening class and prayer meeting. Thursday evening the Sewing Circle will meet. Mrs. Clara Fulton president. We hope all members will be present Sunday July 6th. The pastor is somewhat improved, pray for him. Our Children's Day exercises were splendid. The sailors in beautiful costumes featured by pastor' wife added much to the beau of the program. Those who failed see it missed a rare treat. The teac ers certainly worked faithfully make the Children's Day a success.

On Vacation

Miss Rosa Holley of Twelfth str employed by the Irving Drew Shoe is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Repainting Home

Mrs. Wm. Sexton is repainting home on Twelfth street.

68

Resources Over $5,000,000.00

ESTABLISHED 1863
Under Charter No. 68 from the Federal Government
56 YEARS SERVICE

SYSTEMATIC SAVING

HERE, WILL BRING YOU EVERY JOY, possible to be derived from increased savings, an accrued interest.

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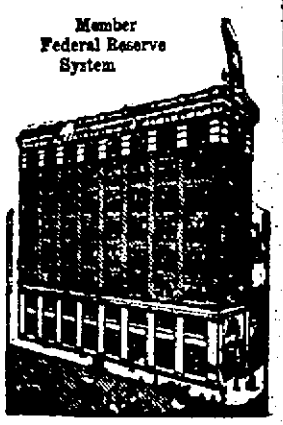

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NOTICE

George A. Briggs, 323 Prospect Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.; E. C. Briggs, Joplin, Mo.; Ines B. Frame, 62 Seventh Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa; Jesse Walls, Garden City, Kansas; Julia Williams, Stanbery, Mo.; Maggie Handy, Loveland, Colorado; Grace Watts, 101 J street, Lincoln, Nebraska; Imogene Neal, 711 Harrison Street, Kansas City, Mo.; Neal Sawyer, 711 Harrison Street, Kansas City, Mo.; Shirley Ann Sawyer, 711 Harrison Street, Kansas City, Mo.; Samuel N. Briggs, South Wayne, Wis.; Alice Moore, Aurora, Nebraska; Hannah Thomas, Aurora, Nebraska; C. E. Briggs, St. Joe, Mo., R. F. D. No. 7; Epworth Briggs, Ames, Iowa; J. R. Briggs, Fortersville, California; Epworth L. Kinney, Spokane, Washington—

will take notice that on Thursday, the 29th day of May, 1919, W. M. Briggs instituted an action in the Court of Common Pleas, Scioto County, Ohio, being case No. 1518, against them and the other heirs of Hannah Sweet praying for the partition of the following described Real Estate:

Situate in Clay township (Now in the City of Portsmouth) in the County of Scioto and the State of Ohio.

Being part of Sec. 8, Township 1, Range 21, Beginning at a spike in the center of The Portsmouth and Columbus Turnpike and at the Southeast corner of School Lot in Sub-district No. 3 in said Clay Township, thence along the Center of said Turnpike South ninety (90) feet, thence west and parallel with the South line of School Lot in said Sub-district No. 3 one hundred and seventy-nine (179) feet thence north ninety (90) feet to the southwest corner of said School Lot in Sub-district No. 3, thence east along the south line of said School Lot one hundred and seventy-nine (179) feet to the place of beginning, containing one half acre more or less.

Said action will be for hearing on and after the 21st day of July, 1919.

W. M. BRIGGS, Plaintiff
Millar & Hickelthwait, Attys. 7- Sat.

NOTICE

Daniel Stewart whose last postoffice address was Grayson, Ky., is hereby notified that Edna Stewart has filed her petition against him for divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty, adultery, and habitual drunkenness in cause No. 1571 of the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after July 7th, A. D. 1919.

GEORGE W. SHEPPARD
24-5 Sat. Atty. for Plaintiff

LEGAL NOTICE

Jesse Sparks, whose last known place of residence was Olive Hill, Carter County Kentucky and whose present place of residence is now unknown, will take notice that Sarah Sparks his wife, did, on the 16th day of May 1919 file in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, her certain petition against him for a divorce and the custody of their minor children, on the grounds of extreme cruelty, habitual drunkenness and adultery. That said cause will be for hearing in said court on and after the 1st day of July, 1919.

SARAH SPARKS.
Theo. K. Funk, Attorney. 17-4 Sat.

A. W. APEL

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It's the test that decides the kind of glasses your eyes need.

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10c **EXHIBIT TONIGHT** 15c

PRISCILLA DEAN
In the well liked picture play
"THE SILK LINED BURGLAR"

10c **ARCANA TONIGHT** 10c

"The Waiter's Ball" 2 reel Fatty Arbuckle comedy
"Bill Haywood, Producer," 2 reel Tom Mix feature
"Sentimental Charlie" Charlie Chaplin feature

10c **LINCOLN TONIGHT** 15c

Charter fourteen of
"The Lightning Raider" serial
Creighton Hale in "Mrs. Slacker" 5 reel Pathe drama

LEGAL NOTICE

Joseph Shelton, whose place of residence is unknown but whose last known residence was in Columbus, Ohio is hereby notified that Hattie Shelton has filed her petition against him for divorce in Case No. 1572 of the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 11th day of August, 1919.

MILNER, MILLER & SEARL
23-4 Sats Attorneys for Plaintiff

LEGAL NOTICE

Jesse Sparks, whose last known place of residence was Olive Hill, Carter County, Kentucky, and whose present place of residence is now unknown, will take notice that Sarah Sparks, his wife, did, on the 16th day of May, 1919, file in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, her certain petition against him for a divorce and the custody of their minor children, on the grounds of extreme cruelty, habitual drunkenness and adultery. That said cause will be for hearing in said court on and after the 19th day of July, 1919.

SARAH SPARKS
Theo. K. Funk, Attorney. 7-4 Sat.

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PLUMBING and HEATING
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C. S. Railroad Administration
Director General of Railroads
Chesapeake and Ohio R. R.

C&O

Schedule Corrected To Date
DEPOT, SOUTH PORTSMOUTH

WEST BOUND
No. 5 fast train daily ..... 3:30 A. M.
No. 17 local daily ex. Sun ....9:00 A. M.
No. 3 fast train daily ..... 3:20 P. M.
No. 7 local train daily ..... 3:40 P. M.

EAST BOUND
No. 8 local train daily ..... 11:40 A. M.
No. 2 fast train daily ..... 2:15 P. M.
No. 18 local daily ex. Sun. ....2:57 P. M.
No. 4 fast train daily ..... 10:15 P. M.

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WE PACK OUR ICE CREAM in tins of ice so that it will be firm and hard when needed even after considerable time. Even a single brick will keep hard an hour. Stop in and get one as a treat for friend wife and the kiddies. You couldn't provide a treat they would like more or one that is more wholesome or delicious.

Made By
THE ICE CREAM & BOTTLING CO.

DELCO-LIGHT
The complete Electric Light and Power Plant

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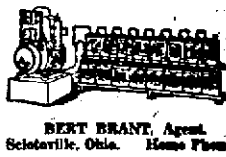

BERT BRANT, Agent.
Scioto ville, Ohio. Home Phone 2

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and PRICES
are right.
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and be convinced.

Sun Sweets

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Director General of Railroads

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Leave Portsmouth
COLUMBUS DISTRICT
Effective May 25th, 1919
EAST BOUND
No. 16 Daily ..... 1:35 A.
No. 12 Daily ..... 7:25 A.
No. 4 Daily ..... 12:45 A.
WEST BOUND
No. 3 Daily ..... 3:25 A.
No. 13 Daily ..... 7:00 A.
No. 15 Daily ..... 2:35 P.
No. 15 Daily Does Not Run West of Portsmouth ..... 2:30 P.
CINCINNATI DISTRICT
WEST BOUND
No. 23 Daily ..... 4:10 A.
No. 33 Daily, except Sunday ..7:30 A.
No. 37 Daily ..... 3:40 P.
No. 25 Daily ..... 3:30 P.
EAST BOUND
ARRIVE PORTSMOUTH
No. 38 Daily ..... 10:30 A.
No. 26 ..... 11:00 A.
No. 36 Daily, except Sunday 1:30 P.
No. 34 ..... 11:20 P.
City Ticket Office Sixth Street Opposite Post Office
R. E. SCOTT, Passenger Agent

Office closed 1 P. M. Saturday.

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This ad and $1.00 entitles you to have three suits cleaned and pressed.

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MACHINE SHOP
Lathe, Drill Press and Grinder
Work of all kinds
R. S. PRICHARD GARAGE
Machine Shop Department

PEN AND CAMERA PICTURES OF EVENTS ACROSS THE SEA

Professor Turner Demonstrates That the Earth Is Slowly Shrinking and Another Scientist Shows That the Stars Are Much Further Away Than Supposed.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

London, Saturday.

Did you know the earth was shrinking? Neither did I, but I have Professor Turner's word for it. He committed himself on the subject by telling the Royal Astronomical Society the whole story, a presentation that puts him on record. Professor Turner had a whole bag full of earth-rocking theories, all the more interesting because he avoided all mention of the war, a topic few public speakers these days can let alone.

He cited Newcomb's theory that the earth's revolving had a long period rotation and then said that there was evidence to support the theory that the day in 1720 was a little bit longer than a corresponding day in 1863. Such a state of affairs, he said, warranted the belief that the earth's radius must have been varying a bit in order to keep the angular momentum constant. He would not concede the difference in the radius to be more than three or four inches, so really there is no cause for worry. He has also looked extensively into the disquieting matter of earthquakes, discoursing this evening on a long series of disturbances in China between A. D. 253 and A. D. 1100. There were evidences of a 240 year period of such phenomena and in looking elsewhere for further confirmation he found reasonable support in the records of the Nile floods between the years 640 and 1360, or three complete 240 year periods.

Another professor started another argument by moving some of our favorite stars a few billion miles further away. First thing you know they will be entirely out of reach. Professor Pannekoek, in discussing the Milky Way, gave as the distances to two concentrations of stars, Cygnus and Aquila, 40,000 parsecs for the first and 60,000 for the second. He said they were about twenty times as far away as previously believed, that the time required for light to reach the earth from them would be measured in thousands of centuries, which is a long, long time and then some.

MR. CHURCHILL IS FLYING AGAIN

Not to be outdone by General Sir F. H. Sykes who, as head of the Ministry of Civilian Flying flits about as he pleases, Mr. Churchill, the Secretary for War and the last authority by virtue of that position on the nation's aerial policies, has resumed his flying lessons, which were interrupted early in the war. He is taking his course at Hounslow with an Avro machine under the guidance of an R. A. F. instructor. Flying, in high official circles, has become quite the custom and it indeed is a stormy day that does not find one or another of the government's leaders flying to or from Paris.

This subject came up in an amusing manner at a dinner of the Overseas Club at which many representatives of the Dominion governments were present. Major General Seely, of the Air Ministry, said he had heard the reason the Prime Ministers of the dominions refused to fly from their countries to Parliament House was because they did not care to leave their political enemies by dropping into the sea. He said he did not think that any such fear or hope should prevent their making such flights, and he presented figures to support his theory. He said statistics showed that the chances were about even that one would not be killed flying until he had flown at least [illegible] miles, a fact which should permit the Premier of Australia to fly back and forth several times before dropping. Discussing the danger that was believed to attach to the constant flying of important officials across the Channel, he said that calculation of mishaps in that course showed an accident for every 15,000 miles flown, figures which indeed make flying look at least as safe as street car or taxicab riding.

MODERN LADY GODIVA WILL WEAR CLOTHES.

I told you the other day about the row over Lady Godiva, the personage to be represented in a Coventry peace demonstration. The big issue up to a few days ago was whether the modern Godiva should attire—or not attire—herself after the fashion of her namesake, an argument that brought forth heated volleys from the stage to the pulpit. The cause of true art received another jolt when the committee not only decided to appropriate $250 to buy a fitting raiment, but also went so far as to rule that the young lady who takes the part of Godiva must wear it. Her chagrin is equalled only by the clergy's satisfaction.

The Coventry peace pageant will have a Godiva attired in a dress of pure white and gold, after the fashion of a noble lady of the Court of King Edward the Confessor. There has been a great slump in the booking of tickets to and reservations in Coventry.

ETON CELEBRATES HER PART IN THE WAR.

Eton has just had a grand celebration over the fact that the school contributed [illegible] generals to the great war. Impressive services were held when twenty of the number returned to their alma mater and joined in the tribute to all the young men who have gone from Eton to serve their country. Among that high number of generals are such men as General Sir [illegible], General Sir H. S. Rawlinson, General Sir J. H. G. Byng, Lieutenant General Sir [illegible], Lieutenant General Sir W. P. Pulteney, Lieutenant General the Earl of Cavan, Lieutenant General Sir F. J. Davies, Lieutenant General Sir T. D. O. Snow, Lieutenant General Sir W. T. Furse and the following major generals—The Hon. E. J. Montagu-Stuart-Wortley, the Hon. Sir W. Lambton, Sir [illegible], H. R. Davies, C. P. Deedes, J. Ponsonby, C. H. [illegible] Macgregor and A. E. Sandbach.

Generals Plumer, Rawlinson and Byng made addresses in which they lauded the sporting spirit of willing sacrifice which had stood the nation in good stead particularly throughout the war. A touching tribute was paid in the ceremonies to the great number of Eton boys who did not return.

With Lord Reading's return the plans for an American hospital in London are moving rapidly. The idea was first presented by Philip Franklin, an American citizen who had won fame in medical work in England and who has been named secretary of the proposed organization. There will be formed an honorary medical committee of the most distinguished American and British physicians and surgeons, while the hospital appointments will be given to only Americans. It is believed that Sir William Osler, of Oxford; Sir Robert Jones, of Liverpool; Sir Arbuthnot Lane, Sir Henry Rolleston, Sir John Bland-Sutton, Sir St. Clair Thomson and Sir Clifford Allbutt will be invited to represent Great Britain in the joint honorary staff.

MIRTHFUL PRANKS OF BRITISH SOLDIERS.

The British "Tommy" is as adept at mirthful pranks as the American doughboy, despite the bad name the world has given the Englishman as a jokester and a connoisseur of jokes. Perhaps, in defence of the two-fisted and quick-thinking American soldier, it might be said his range of hell-raising humor is considerably wider than Cousin Tommy's, but at any rate Tommy 'as 'is larf just as joyously. It has always been the custom in a new billet or a scene of action, to employ the chalk on ship or coach side to the best advantage, expressing thereby perhaps the mass psychology—we will call it that for lack of a higher sounding phrase. England was treated to an abundance approaching a surfeit of mottoes and mass incidence on the occasion of the despatch of a part of the Russian relief force. After the training of several years of war these men felt they were past masters and in their chalked expressions they showed it.

Not a few of the units leaving on this particular day had seen service in the Near East under Allenby in his victorious campaign against the Turks. The transition from Jerusalem to Archangel was indeed a great one and it spurred the soldiers to an eloquent epidemic of sign posting. One scrawl read:—"We are the boys that gave the Turks hallelujah, and we are going to give the Bolshevists the same." A parting shot at England read:—"Goodby, Blighty; get settled by the time we return." That wasn't bad for an Englishman's joke, but one of the newspapers, in quoting it, sought to make sure its full import was understood, so it parenthetically added, "an obvious reference to the Paris negotiations." That's generally what spoils the few jokes that are good over here, as Admiral Sims will attest—the Englishman's insistence upon either explaining or demanding an explanation.

LONDON WANTS ITS TAXICABS BACK FROM WAR

London, official and unofficial, has run afoul another peculiar restriction which, to tell the truth, does sound rather foolish in the circumstances. England's municipal regulations—or at least many of them—read as if framed by a lunacy commission. City fathers of days gone by sowed technicalities and arbitrary regulations, and today, with the war and all, the public is reaping the involved whirlwind.

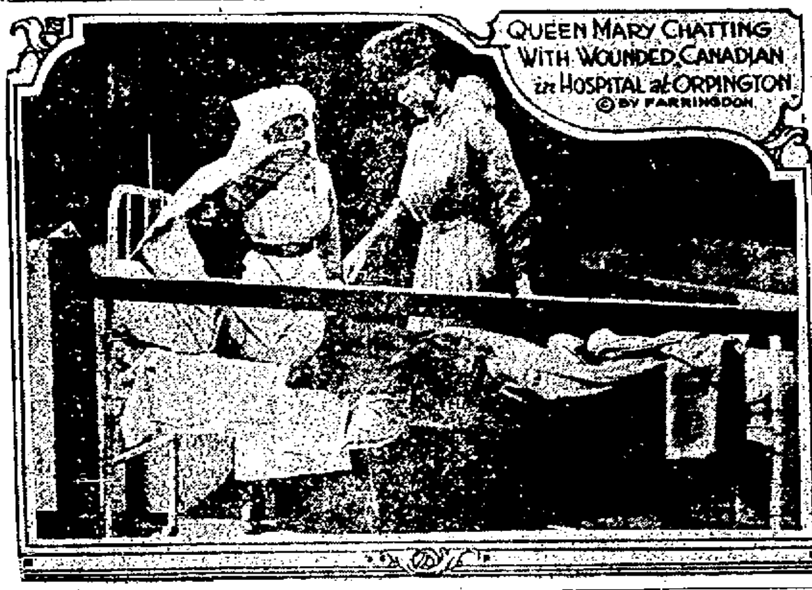
London has a scarcity of taxicabs and motor omnibuses that makes the anti-Shonts campaign of a couple of years ago for more subway cars look like an Interborough eulogy. The greater part of London's High Seas Street Fleet was shunted across the Channel during the war for services at the front, omnibuses (after which the Fifth avenue buses are modelled), taxis and everything with wheels and a motor "taking the ride." Today there are thousands of these vehicles loafing about concentration centres, entitled to wear service stripes if they would honk loud enough, but lacking the essential fitness to return to civilian life. They are not demobilized. Naturally, it did not take the champions of the people's rights very long to discover the apparently unnecessary sequestration of the units of city transportation. Now there is quite a crowd clothed in a semblance of officialdom. London wants its taxicabs and buses back.

There were a great number of the derelicts counted completely out on the score of permanent and serious temporary derangements. There are thousands of others which may return to the old and lucrative life after they have been repaired or painted or new decked. But there are still thousands which to all intents, purposes and appearances are as good as when called to the colors. Others were built during the war, have survived it and wish to don "civvies," but there is something in the way—a matter of [illegible] to be exact.

London literally has gone [illegible] of getting back a great part of the [illegible]

which have a nine inch clearance, and the police won't let us use them."

These cars, with about three thousand others, expect to take the air, and the sun, in a few days, because the result of the inquiry was a recommendation from the Board of the Home Secretary that as many of the prevailing restrictions as possible be eliminated quickly to restore the city's traffic conditions to near normal.



DOMINION FIGHTER RECEIVES ROYAL CALL.

CONCRETE SHIP HAS COME TO STAY.

The concrete ship apparently has come to stay in England. Public opinion was very adverse in the early days of the experiment, when bad luck and other circumstances practically nullified the expenditure and the labor which Britain turned from her war coffers to produce anything that floated during the dark days of the war. But since the armistice the project has met with more success. I saw in the Thames the other day a great concrete block with the name Armistice on it. Of course, it was a ship, because it was moving in the water, but the appearance did not help me arrive at that conclusion. Somehow it looked more like the net result of a bad washout in some district infested with the type of concrete houses which we have in America. It resembled a young warehouse out for a swim.

The Armistice is a most praiseworthy and seaworthy craft, having made seven successful trips between England and Rotterdam. The story of this vessel, classed by Lloyd's as "A1 Experimental," has softened much of the hard feeling in England for concrete ships. Shipbuilders now are inclining to the belief that in the concrete ship there perhaps rests one of the secrets of regaining tonnage ascendancy and reliable and inexpensive tonnage at that. It is said that the total repairs on the Armistice since her induction into service are only $10. Since damage can be repaired with a couple of deft slaps of an adept trowel wielder. The concrete ship stands slight chance of loss from fire, withstands the elements at least as well as wooden ships, and is not subject to deterioration that is inevitable in both wooden and steel craft. England is going to make use of the concrete ship.

TRYING TO SALVAGE SUBMARINED WRECKS.

The day of the seeker after legendary pirate treasures has gone, but in its place has arrived the day of the realistic glittering prospect of salvaging sunken fortunes, millions of dollars' worth of stuff which went to its ocean grave only in the last few years of war. In the latter part of the war and after the armistice the British Admiralty directed the salvaging operations, maintaining a great force of men and equipment with which to rescue from the ocean bed the more valuable of cargo vessels. But it has just been decided that the Admiralty will confine its work to the area along the Belgian coast, while private workers and organizations have been invited to "help themselves" to the prospects about England. The result of this announcement has been the organization of several big salvaging companies which are wasting no time in locating the graves of ships and in starting work. It is not a difficult task to find prospects, for the waters about England are one vast graveyard. The richest promise of great profit has spurred these new companies and the representatives of companies still being formed to send divers and experts throughout the submarine zone locating treasure. Many of the vessels sunk by the U-boats can be brought to the surface, repaired and sold at tremendous prices in this day of shipping shortage. In other instances the wrecks undoubtedly cannot be raised, but the cargoes can be salvaged at great profit. Probably the most promising of zones for this work is around Beachy Head, where many a good ship was sent down. There are several large steamships at the bottom there, and at the rate England is willing to pay for tonnage any big vessel raised means a fortune for the rescuers. There is every indication this great project—so great that the nation had to call in private enterprise and help—will spread over all the areas in which there was heavy shipping loss throughout the war. The Irish coast is, in turn, a graveyard and a gold mine, as are the North Sea, the White Sea and the Mediterranean.

WANT TRANSLATIONS OF AMERICAN SLANG.

Why, asks a motion picture reviewer in a London newspaper, should not the slang which fills the title lines of the great flood of American films now being shown in England be translated, so that those who pay their money to perceive also may comprehend? The query has been repeated and in the repetition have come forth many amusing and (who can dispute them?) logical objections.

It is admitted by the clear-thinking and impartial critics that substitution of the transactions would in almost all instances completely spoil the effect, since it is admitted that much of America's slang is clever and defies substitution. Nevertheless, they ask, "But isn't it irritating to read those words on the screen that one doesn't understand, and which only betray the ticketholder's attempt to get his money's worth of simple pleasure?" They say that it is just as logical to try to put Italian and French films on the English market and not to bother about the language of the titles.

The supremacy of the American film reveals itself daily in London with overwhelming preponderance over all other nationalities. The supremacy is undisputed and not the least begrudged, for England is going through the stage America enjoyed some years ago when the thrilling trick comedies were the rage. An American just come abroad is very likely to find in London picture houses films he has seen years before. But London literally "eats 'em up"—though London may not know what that means. The other night I saw a California production that caused a stir in America when it was shown, the one which ends with an automobile load of gesticulating actors running at high speed off a pier and plunging into the ocean. The London theatre crowd literally gasped, while all about me I heard any number of unbelieving queries as to the utter possibility of such hair-raising exploits.

AMERICAN FILMS DRAW GREAT CROWDS.

The American film has won a name for spellbinding; the English public overlooks the perhaps unavoidable discourtesy of the producers in showing films reeking with purely American surroundings, terminology and customs and sees only the pictorial and dramatic perfection, contrasted with which home-made dramas are not in it at all.

So London has become pleasantly accustomed to the American film and the American plot and the American ways as depicted therein. "Somebody (I forgot his name) from Plattsburg," at the one-time Hammerstein's, now one of Sir Oswald Stoll's theatres, drew great throngs that stood in queues in Kingsway, yet I will venture that a poll of that crowd would not have elicited, with the exception of a few American doughboys, the least indication of a knowledge of what Plattsburg is or where it is. But American films have been so consistently superior that no questions are asked; they are all good. Of course it must be said, in defence of the British film producers, that the war has virtually obliterated their efforts and their opportunity to improve.

Perhaps it will prove the American film that brings the two branches of the Anglo-Saxon race still closer together. Who can tell? The film certainly is acquainting England with our dialect, our college life, our business methods, our geography, our social customs, our sports, our immoralities—in brief, the every day life of America.

But the slang! What bally rot it all really is! Quite! In fact, quite complicated—and quite silly! Quite! "Algernon pulls a bonehead play the screen flashes, but ere long "He brings back the bacon." In the meantime some "boob [illegible]" something or other—the Englishman says he seldom gets to read the whole title because he exhausts the brief time in attempting to decipher the first few words. Of course, and as the critics admit, the American film is generally so perfect dramatically that one might, for all that, disregard the title and watch the plot unfold. But, since some one started the argument, they have all seen and become imbued with the idea that existing American slang—incomprehensible and without rhyme or reason—is overdoing the thing.

But the line still forms to the left and the queues "grow no shorter rapidly."

ENGLAND GETTING USED TO AMERICAN SLANG.

American slang has been heard so consistently the last two years in England

Art Receives a Shock on the Announcement That Lady Godiva in the Coventry Pageant Will Wear Clothes, Unlike the Fashion of Her Namesake.

and France that the jokes built thereupon are getting a bit off, but just to show you that there was good reason for the French restaurant in the Rue du Louvre in Paris putting up the sign "English spoken, American understood," I want to quote a note that appeared the other day in the Morning Post. It is related that from out of the sky above a British aerodrome in France there came an American aviator, who as he landed hurled this at a stolid first air mechanic:—"Say, Bo, what is the big noise round here? Would you tell him that I've just dee-pos-ited my gasolene kite in his pasture?"

Then, as another example, the Post tells of an authenticated heroic story growing out of the Tuscania disaster off the coast of Scotland in 1918. An American soldier, rescued in terrible condition, with both legs broken and other injuries suffered after the explosion, was placed in a motor car and sent along to Islay. A jolt awakened the unconscious doughboy. He looked about him, dazed, then resignedly murmured, "Thank God! I'm in a tin Lizzie!"

ARRAS IS PUT IN ORDER AGAIN, DESPITE WAR RUINS

In the photograph is shown the City Hall square. Arras was the scene of many intense bombardments during the world war.

Hooliganism in Holland Is Increased by Women Who Have Turned Thief

Army of Lawless That Has Terrorized Country Since Armistice Has Swelled to Alarming Proportions, While Audacity of the Stealing Has Paralyzed Officials Everywhere.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

THE HAGUE, June 10.—Hooliganism in Holland, before described in these letters, is still on the increase and now includes many women in the army of the lawless that is constantly preying upon those Hollanders who have remained faithful to their historic reputation for orderliness and scrupulously careful behavior. One has but to return to the police reports in the daily newspapers every morning to note the gradual increase in the number of assaults committed on pedestrians and the prominent part that women footpads play in these depredations.

It is no uncommon thing to have a well dressed man or woman roughly handled by two husky Dutch amazons in broad daylight and in one of the busiest streets. This applies equally well to Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague. In the smaller towns and the country districts it is positively unsafe to travel without attendance or a bodyguard, for one never knows when the highwayman (or woman), whose thrift in his illegal pursuit is every bit as it was when he followed lawful activities, will pounce upon his victim.

In the fashionable outskirts of the capital last week an elderly woman was followed for a mile by a woman footpad, who took a tram and a small river ferry during the trailing of her victim. When the opportunity finally presented itself to the female ruffian the elderly woman was knocked down and her slender purse taken from her, the robberess making good her escape.

The burning down of the Oranje Kazerne, the big barracks in this city, by a group of disaffected soldiers was one of the most daring acts committed by the lawless element that seems to have Holland pretty well in its grasp just now. It eclipsed the strike of the tramway employes, which has lasted a month without the slightest effort being made by the authorities to move a single tram car. General indignation is expressed among the law-abiding Hollanders at this state of affairs, but the ministers are too busy watching what is going on in Paris to pay much attention to the street car service of The Hague, notwithstanding the columns upon columns of protests that are being printed every day in the newspapers.

Bicycles Good Loot.

In the theft line bicycles are the favorite loot of the sneak thieves, apparently. From a perusal of the "Lost and Found" columns in the papers one would deduce that every other Hollander owns (or owned) a bicycle and would like to have it returned to him after the finder or taker should get quite through with it. They are called "rijwielen," and that word appears in nine out of ten advertisements asking for the return of the owner's "bike."

Next to the bicycle the object most generally appropriated without the owner's consent is the rowboat. Inasmuch as a large percentage of the Dutch masses make their living by means of rowboats it is not surprising that these floating means of transportation should figure largely in the criminal news of the day.

On at least two occasions recently thieves allowed themselves to be locked in art museums and then calmly made their way out of the public buildings with a considerable number of valuable works of art. On another occasion thieves completely stripped the City Hall of a nearby town, taking even the Burgomaster's official robes and his snuff box, about the acme of impertinence and audacity from the viewpoint of the average Dutch burger who believes in law and order.

There is not a trick in the art of robbing and hiding loot that has not come, as if by magic, to the Dutchman who has turned criminal since the signing of the armistice and the gradual demobilization of the army. Where formerly the comparatively few acts of robbery and theft were done clumsily and not at all up to the high standard employed by the thieves of other nations, today the Dutch burglar, thief or highwayman is employing methods that rank him with the most expert of his kind. In one instance the loot taken from the local town hall was hidden in the unused furnace of the Burgomaster's house near by so that the strictly honest executive came mighty near being accused of being the burglar himself. Fortunately the thieves came back the next night and started to remove the plunder.

Boom in Insurance.

Burglar insurance is having a great boom in Holland as a consequence of the many acts of depredation, and, incidentally, the burglar insurance companies are charging heavy premiums on such risks. A few years ago such a line of insurance was unknown in the country, but English as well as newly formed local companies are now writing policies as fast as their clerks can make them out, protecting the insured against loss from burglars, highway robbery and theft, which latter also has become a favorite pastime among the lawless. Insurance on life, where it also covers death from assault by highwaymen, calls for an extra premium, so dangerous is this sort of risk considered by the insurance interests just now.

Since my last letter, wherein I described the suspension of sentences upon first offenders because the jails and local lockups were all filled, these offenders with suspended sentences hanging over their heads have reappeared in court and have their former delinquencies counted against them in the passing of judgment for their second offences. As a result, several military barracks have had to be pressed into service as temporary jails, and it was one of these, the Oranje Kazerne, that was burned down while being used as a temporary prison for criminal offenders. Whether the burning was done by former soldiers who desired to rescue the jailbirds or by former soldiers who desired to cremate the imprisoned offenders is not settled. In neither direction was the possible object attained, for every prisoner was carefully marched off by heavily armed police agents before the flames spread through the barracks.

That insufficient food is primarily the cause of all this widespread criminality is self-evident. One needs but glance at the advertisements to see that meats are still prohibitive in price. Under the heading of "Great Reductions in Beef and Pork!" a local meat dealer announces fresh pork at one gulden (forty cents American) for five ounces. This is equivalent to about 1.28 a pound. Beef is quoted at seventy cents (Dutch) for five ounces, which is equal to about ninety cents a pound in American money. And all of these "bargains" are procurable only to gorge himself or herself over Sunday!

Through all these tempting bails of publicity run the weird advertisements offering horse meat for consumption. That goes cheaply enough, forty-five Dutch cents a pound, or about twenty cents a pound in American money.

According to the Haagsche Post the troubles of Europe are merely beginning and they will become greater the moment that the Allies put the screws on Germany in the event of a disinclination to sign the treaty of peace as handed to the German delegates at Versailles.

British Delays in Demobilization Due to Ireland and India

(Special Despatch.)

London, Thursday.

Three distinct situations exist at present in the British Empire which are seriously militating against the early release of many thousands of England's soldiers, who, under the previously announced scheme of demobilization, should now be in civilian attire. These situations are Ireland, Egypt and India.

The government is not quite sure what eventualities may bring in those three troubled areas. Ireland, always a menace, is now much more so after the sojourn there of Frank T. Walsh's mission, an element in the tangled problem that has, according to the British press, added immeasurably to the burden on the shoulders of those attempting to uphold law and order and the integrity of the United Kingdom. We still hear of shootings, riots, censorships, restricted areas and military zones throughout Ireland, and the military intention, so far as it is possible to judge, is to see that Lord French does not want for fresh troops or more troops on an instant's notice.

Egypt is more quiet just now than it has been for some time, but the despatch of an investigating committee, as announced by Lord Curzon, leads observers to wonder whether it will be found necessary to maintain a larger military hold upon the district. That the situation there has subsided for the moment does not encourage the theory that it will not be revived, and as a result it is stated on excellent authority that sufficient troops are being held in readiness. However, every effort is being made to enlist older men to fill the places of those who are entitled to demobilization.

The Indian war cloud has arisen again, but through its varying haze it is unable to discern just what military steps, on a large scale will have to be taken. The uprisings there found many thousands of soldiers on the eve of demobilization, but when the situation was described to them they patriotically agreed to stay until a more opportune time for quitting. When new forces can be formed and despatched to India these men will be released, but there again arises another delay in releasing the "duration of the war" men, for raising a volunteer force [illegible]

Steel Plant Team Easily Disposed Of Excelsior Aggregation

Errors Of Shoemakers Spoiled Their Chances, Grounds In Fine Shape

Team Standing

Team	P.	W.	L.	PCT.
Solvay	6	4	1	.800
Excelsior	5	3	2	600
Selby	4	3	1	.750
Steel Plant	7	5	2	.714
Drew	6	1	5	.167
N. & W.	7	1	6	.143

Games This Week

June 28—Selby vs. Drew.
Second game—Selby vs. Steel Plant.

Games Next Week

July 1—Drew vs. Solvay.
July 2—Excelsior vs. N. & W.
July 3—Solvay vs. Steel Plant.
July 4—Selby vs. N. & W.
July 5—Excelsior vs. Drew.

Taking the field against the Steel Plant team on the Seventeenth street grounds, last evening, the Excelsiors, all dolled up in nifty new uniforms, made a pretty picture, but they began gumming the cards in the first inning when they made no less than four errors behind Joe Barber's pitching, giving their opponents four unearned runs and the game before it was five minutes old. The Steel Plant made an extra counter in the sixth frame, running their total up to five. The Excelsiors were held quite firmly by Mike Mowrey, who allowed them but one run. Consequently the contest ended 5 to 1 in favor of the Steel Plant, who put the Shoemakers down to the third rung of the ladder, while they moved up to third place.

Outside of the first inning the game was the best of the season, but, my, what a headache in the opening stanza. Dead easy chances were tossed away and the crowd groaned as muff after muff was registered. The Steel Plant lads were quick to take advantage of their generous hosts and they clinched the game while the chance was offered.

It was through no fault of Manager Joe Barber that the game was lost by his representatives. He pitched a crafty game, holding the victors to four hits and walking but one man. Had his support been airtight, the Steel Plant team would not have made a run. On the other hand Mowrey was just as good as Barber. He was very effective and the only run the Excelsiors made was due to an error. The two teams were evenly matched so far as box work was concerned, the Steel Plant excelling in a defensive way. They made four errors themselves, but the Shoemakers doubled that count on the easiest kind of chances. Hoerr at first dropped two thrown balls in the opening inning and Catcher Rollins spilled the ball tossed to him that would have blocked the victors down at the plate. All in all the Excelsiors had one of their bad evenings, due, perhaps to the fact they did not care to muss up their new uniforms that made them look like ball players all over. Now that they have the errors out of their system, they propose to get together and manhandle the first player in their ranks who spills the beans.

The Steel Plant boys, while they made a few blots on their playing record, were alive to every opportunity presented to them and they showed a world of intelligence in their work along the base paths. While they did not hit viciously, nevertheless when it was necessary, they cracked out singles that were found to be necessary, "Shorty" Schultz and Second Baseman Staiger excelling in this fine art.

The grounds were in elegant shape, due to the use of a drag. The infield was smooth and fast, and is gradually assuming the aspect of a billiard table for smoothness.

Captain Evans led off with a roller to short, but Hoerr dropped the assist and duplicated the play when Wendell Staten laid down a sacrifice. Shultz singled hard to left, filling the bases. Bartlett was safe on Cornutte's error, Evans scoring. Samson fanned. On Prediger's grounder to the box, Rollins dropped Barber's assist, Staten scoring. Staiger singled to left and Shultz and Bartlett came across. Stillwell and Mowrey were easy.

The Excelsiors scored one in the fifth. Donley led off with a single and Evans tossed Rollins' bunt wild, Donley taking third and Rollins second. On Bradford's roller to Staiger, Donley was nipped at the plate—sure death. Hensge singled to left, Rollins coming home. Barber rolled to Shultz.

The Steel Plant grabbed one more in the sixth. Staiger was safe on Kahmar's error. Stillwell sacrificed. Mowrey singled to right, scoring Staiger, but was himself nipped off first by a pretty peg from Kahmar to first. Evans sent a hard smash to Cornutte and died a victim of his sharp-shooting. The score:

Excelsior	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Bradford, m	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hensge, 2b	4	0	1	5	1	1
Barber, p	3	0	1	0	4	1
Cornutte, ss	2	0	0	1	4	1
Hoerr, 1b	3	0	1	6	0	2
Kahmar, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	2
Pierson, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Donley, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Rollins, c	1	1	0	1	1	1
Totals	26	1	5	18	12	8

Steel Plant	AB.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Evans, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	1
Staten, 1b	1	1	0	9	0	0
Shultz, ss	3	1	1	1	2	1
Bartlett, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Samson, m	3	0	1	2	0	0
Prediger, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Staiger, 2b	3	1	1	2	5	0
Stillwell, c	2	0	0	4	2	1
Mowrey, p	3	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	24	5	4	21	10	4

Score By Innings

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Excelsior	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Steel Plant	4	0	0	0	0	1	x	—5

Two base hits—Barber.
Sacrifice hits—Staten, Stillwell.
Stolen bases—Staten, Bradford.
First base on balls—Barber, 1; Mowrey, 3.
Hit by pitcher—Evans, Donley.
Struck out—By Barber, 1; by Mowrey, 3.
Double plays—Staiger to Staten.
Time of game—1:20.
Umpire—Yenger.
Attendance—1,000.

Shamrocks Have Game

The Shamrocks will play the Lincoln Stars a colored aggregation Sunday afternoon on the Sixteenth street diamond. The game will be called at 2:30 sharp with Theodore Branham officiating as umpire. Mgr. Mason of the Shamrocks will use the following lineup, Cooper, ss, Schweinsberg, 2nd b, Spence 1st b, James c, Donley lf, Pierson rf, Dawson m, Mason 3rd b, Jesse Harber p, Meyers p.

Life Wisdom.

The wisdom of the wise and the experience of ages may be preserved by quotation.—Benjamin Disraeli.

Five Reds In .300 Class

Here are the batting averages of the Reds, who are hitting over .300.

Players—	AB	R	H	Ave
Wingo	78	12	28	.359
Allen	6	1	2	.333
Groh	184	29	57	.310
Roush	175	22	54	.309
Fisher	36	7	11	.306
Eller	28	5	11	.289
Kopf	174	24	47	.270
Rath	197	33	53	.269
Rariden	97	11	26	.268
Smith	23	3	6	.261
Daubert	190	22	48	.253
Neale	198	23	50	.253
Cueto	88	10	22	.250
Bressler	39	6	9	.231
Ruiler	22	1	5	.227

Eller Has Big Lead

Here is what the Red pitchers are doing for their club:

Pitchers	W	L	Pct	R
Eller	9	3	.750	31
Luque	5	2	.714	21
Ruether	5	2	.714	22
Sallee	5	3	.625	21
Fisher	7	5	.583	40
Bressler	1	3	.250	13
Mitchell	0	1	.000	3
Ring	0	2	.000	18
Gerner	0	0	....	2

Daubert Is Hitting

Jake Daubert is regaining his old three batting stride. He has been clubbing the pill for fair. If he continues his hitting there is every reason to believe that the Reds are up there to stay this season.

Crack Colored 418 Battalion Team Of Camp Sherman

Will Play Gabe's All Stars At Millbrook Park Sunday Afternoon

PENNY ANTE — Making The Rules

Trainer Says Willard To Win Fight In 5 Rounds

TOLEDO, O. June 28.—Victory for Jess Willard with a knock-out within five rounds in his heavy-weight championship contest with Jack Dempsey, July 4, was the prediction today of Walter Monahan, chief sparring partner for the champion. Monahon based his prediction on his close knowledge of Willard's physical condition gained through several years of work with him.

It was Monahan who conditioned Willard for his match with Jack Johnson at Havana.

Behind that covering of flesh on Willard's mid-section which has caused boxing experts to proclaim that the champion is not in condition, is a wall of muscle Monahan said today. He asserted that the muscles protecting Willard's stomach are like rods of iron and that Dempsey will not be able to hurt him with stomach punches.

"Dempsey will be the most surprised man in the world when he lets fly at Willard's stomach with all the power of his punches and finds that his blows will do no damage," Monahan said.

"Dempsey also will get a shock when he learns how exceedingly difficult Willard will be to hit solidly. Jess will be a greatly changed man in the ring. He has not attempted to punish his sparring partners because he believes it is not necessary to unduly misuse them. But when he gets into the ring next Friday, it will be a different Willard than the man the public has been watching in his training bouts."

Toledo is rapidly becoming the sporting center of the country. Every train is bringing sporting celebrities in ever-increasing numbers. The list today included Benny Leonard, the light-weight champion; Frank Moran, who once fought Willard for the title; Jack McAuliffe, the only man who retired an undefeated champion of the world; Tommy Ryan, former middleweight champion; Billy Muldoon, a famous conditioner of athletes and a score of others.

Great Crowd Expected At Millbrook Sunday

What is going to be the best game so far scheduled this season will be the contest tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon between the crack colored team representing the 418th Battalion of Camp Sherman and Gabe's All Stars". Judging from the interest taken in this game, the biggest crowd of the season will be out and there will be more fun to the square inch than has ever been pulled at Millbrook.

The colored team will arrive here on the noon train and will be quartered with friends in the North End. The team is composed of well mannered fellows who have made great records at camp, not only as soldiers, but as ball players. It is said to be the best possible team at camp and has defeated every aggregation gone up against. The fans of Portsmouth will enjoy this game to the limit, for there is no question but the colored players will pull a lot of comedy stuff that will set the fans going. Its just as natural for them to have a lot of fun as it is to sleep and eat—they get as much real enjoyment out of kidding among themselves as they do in playing the game. According to no less authority than Mike Grealis, athletic director of the big camp, the 418 Battalion team is composed of some of the best players he ever saw. They played the game right up to the handle and they never quit. They have been playing together for several months and have team work down to a fine point.

The game will be called at 2:30 sharp. The fans can rest assured the stand is in first class shape and as solid as a rock. All the extra gang ways have been torn down and the contractors who made an examination of the stand pronounce it as fit as a fiddle. Manager Gableman has spent a considerable amount of money in strengthening the stand and there is no question of its "stability"—it will stand up under any kind of rooting.

The grounds are in great shape and even better, if possible, than they have been. Groundkeeper Joe Allen reported Friday the grounds never presented a more inviting appearance and everything is in tune with the great contest of tomorrow. Come out and see the colored lads perform—watch the stuff they pull and you will be in good humor for many days to come.

Yankees Forge Ahead

The New York Yankees have gained a nice lead in the American League and it was acquired while the team was resting on account of rain. Chicago and Cleveland beat each other this week and the Yankees forged ahead of them.

Farmer's Good Work.

Some people find it impossible to do two things at the same time. The farmer often does four, and does them well—he walks, thinks, talks, and smiles all at once.

Reds Beat Pirates

PITTSBURGH, June 27—Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh Friday 5 to 2, mainly through the batting of Roush for the visitors. He secured two singles and double off Carlson and a triple off Mayer. He also made a clever catch in center field, robbing Stengel of a home run. Luque relieved Fisher in the second owing to Fisher's wildness and held the Pirates safe all the way. Score:

Cincinnati	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rath, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	0
Daubert, 1b	4	22	2	6	1	0
Groh, 3b	5	1	1	3	1	0
Roush, cf	5	2	4	1	0	0
Neale lf	3	0	2	5	0	0
Kopf, ss	4	0	1	3	1	0
Bressler, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wingo, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Fisher, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Luque, p	2	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	36	5	13	27	9	0

Pittsburgh	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bigbee, cf	4	0	2	3	0	1
Caton, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Stengel, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	1	1	5	0
Southworth, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Barbaro, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Safer, 1b	3	2	1	10	1	1
Schmidt, c	3	0	0	3	3	0
Carlson, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Warner, x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mayer, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	2	6	27	16	2

x Batted for Carlson in seventh.

Score by Innings

Cincinnati	102 010 010—5
Pittsburgh	010 000 100—2

Summary

Two base hits—Roush. Three base hits—Roush.

Roush Is Clubbing Pill

Eddie Roush continues his good work for the Reds. He beat the Pirates yesterday by his timely hitting. This ad is worth $10,000 a year and then some.

STINGY ! ! ! ..... BY SCHMIDT

FORMER U. S. CONSUL RETURNS FROM OMSK WITH BRIDE, RUSSIAN GENERAL'S DAUGHTER

John A. Embrey and wife.

John A. Embrey, former consul for the American government at Omsk, Russia, has just returned to the United States with his bride, who was Miss Nadeja Dobrovolsky, daughter of the general who was for many years attached to the staff of the late czar. Embrey predicts that Admiral Kolchak's forces will be in Moscow very soon.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOW THEY STAND

Clubs.	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	34	18	[illegible]
Cincinnati	34	21	[illegible]
Chicago	31	26	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	30	26	[illegible]
Brooklyn	2	29	[illegible]
St. Louis	25	32	[illegible]
Philadelphia	18	32	[illegible]
Boston	18	33	[illegible]

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 2; Cincinnati, 5.
Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOW THEY STAND

Clubs.	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	32	16	[illegible]
Cleveland	33	21	[illegible]
Chicago	33	21	[illegible]
Detroit	27	26	[illegible]
St. Louis	26	26	[illegible]
Boston	22	28	[illegible]
Washington	21	32	[illegible]
Philadelphia	13	36	[illegible]

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 1.
Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus-Louisville, rain.
Toledo, 7; Indianapolis, 6.
Milwaukee, 0; Minneapolis, 4.
Kansas City, 4; St. Paul 0. 16 innings.

Atrocious, indeed.

One of the most famous—as well as one of the worst—pens of history was perpetrated by King James I of England, when Sir Walter Raleigh, who for political reasons he disliked, was presented to him. Said the king, addressing Raleigh with his cold-cruel eye, "Rawly! Rawly! True enough, for I think of thee very Rawly, mon!"

The Portsmouth Daily Times

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
...and Front Streets Portsmouth, Ohio.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

THE LAW DESTROYED ITS BEST

THE best rules of civil conduct ever devised was the common law. This law was not enacted by legislature. It grew out of the common conduct and acceptation of the people and the interpretations of the court. It did not spring up suddenly to reform man over night and cure all ills that the body politics is heir to and is done nowadays, but was gradually exerted through generations and centuries as the experience of the people and the wisdom of the judges increased. Unhappily it has been altered, amended and mostly obliberated by statutes.

One of its best and wisest fundamentals was the recognition of the common scold, with meet and proper penalties for punishment and suppression. The doctrine of common scold had its origin in the intolerable nuisance of the woman who habitually nags her husband, shouts at her children in a loud voice and cuffs them furiously, quarrels with her neighbors and wrangles with the tradesmen. For her specially the ducking stool was invented. This consisted of a long beam, one end with a sort of strap extending over a body of water and the other reaching out on land, and operated something like a teeter board. To the seat the woman was strapped and dropped into the water "kersplash" a hundred times or more. As she couldn't keep her mouth shut and it was impossible for her to hold her nose it was a punishment befitting the crime—and generally effective.

Every time we read how the old women of the senate are fussing, fuming, complaining and whining about this and that and everything—and they always are—a deep regret fills our soul that the common law, the common scold and the ducking pool are no longer existent. If they were we'd hire to operate the stool for a month at a dollar a day and we wouldn't ask union hours at that either.

AS A RULE STAUNCH AND LOYAL

THERE are published in the United States 1232 foreign language papers with a total circulation of eight and half million circulation.

These papers are printed in thirty-three different tongues. Of their total number 1051 are staunch and loyal supporters of our form of government, 64 are socialistic and 16 "Bolsheviki," or worse. The two latter classes print only 631,000 copies, on their own statements, which never minimize circulations. The 1051 print eight million copies.

Among the Albanian, Assyrian, Armenian, Dutch, Flemish, French, Greek, Japanese, Korean, Portugese, Rumanian, Serbion, Syrian, Swedish, Turkish, Ubro-Russian, Ukranian, and Welsh there are no advocates of socialism, Bolsheviki or I. W. W. Strange to say of the 67 Jewish papers the proportionately large number—in fact the largest number of all the languages—11 are socialistic and 2 Bolsheviki. Equally odd, though, there are 159 Spanish papers and all are straight goods, except one which is I. W. W. There are 212 Italian papers—the largest number of the foreign language—and they make a surprisingly good showing, only 6 being socialistic and one I. W. W. Russian papers make the worst showing of all. There are only 15 of them, but of these 5 are socialistic and 2 Bolsheviki, or I. W. W. No, let us take that back. Esthonian show the worst. Of the two one is socialistic and the other Bolsheviki.

The greatest number of language papers are printed first in Italian, second in Spanish, third in Polish, fourth in Swedish, fifth in Bohemian and sixth in Norse-Danish.

They claim quality as well as quantity in circulation and it is a known fact that among their subscribers are thousands of bankers, architects, commission brokers, real estate agents, wholesale dealers, importers and exporters, stockbrokers, manufacturers, merchants, iron and steel workers and in fact all the higher grades of craftsmen.

OUT OF EVIL COMES GOOD

THE scuttling and sinking of the war ships by their native crews, of the war ships surrendered by the Germans to the Allies, is another revealment of national dishonor and depravity. There is grave possibility that the destruction of the ships, being Germany's own act, constitutes a violation of the terms of the armistice, and it may become necessary to visit some punitive action upon her.

With seeming oddity there is no excitement and no deep concern over the loss of the ships, which is explained in the fact that therein the Allied governments are relieved in a large measure of a highly vexing problem, what to do with them. One view was they should be towed out to the middle of the ocean and there sunk; another was that they should be proportionally distributed among the victors, both being complicated by a third that they should be taken first to recoup losses in like kind during the war and then equitably divided, that is the weaker nations getting the most ships. In these divergent opinions there was seen much wrangling and probable violent disagreement, which is now reduced to a minimum, so out of this last treachery and dishonor of the enemy a fortunate minimizing of what might have been a serious clash.

May be, too, another reason for expressing no violent anger at this typical exhibition of the Hun nature is its revealment of how stupid it was in those responsible to leave the vessels in charge of their original crews. As much might be expected of them and those who gave them the ample and long opportunity for their work of destruction, are as deep in carelessness as are the crews in wantonness.

THE THING THAT COUNTS

THE attention of our able and valued contemporaries at Huntington and Ironton is specifically and earnestly directed to an item in Wednesday's Times, which relates that two truckers living across the river from "The Second Largest City In West Virginia," are hauling their products to Portsmouth and readily disposing of it at a profitable price.

Huntington is fifty miles from Portsmouth. To make the round trip between the two cities involves a journey of one hundred miles. It costs ten cents a mile to operate a truck. Therefore the truckers must get more than ten dollars here for their products than they can get at Huntington and four more than at Ironton, to pay them to make the long trip.

The claim has always been made here that Portsmouth was the best market in the state. That was a mistake and will have to be amended. The future boast must be that she is the best market in two states.

THE WISHING PLANE

BY WELLS WINTER

When the children and their friends visited the army camp at Brest on their arrival in France, Captain Brave had asked the officers at the camp to hold all mail and messages there for him and his friends, and had told them that he would get in touch with them occasionally to get word they might have for him.

So today, in the little village he walked over to the telegraph office and wired to the camp to see if they had any messages or letters for him.

Word came back that there were several letters, including an official envelope with a royal seal on it, awaiting for him.

Captain Brave hustled back to the airplane and his friends and told them the news.

"Oh, I bet there's a letter there from mother and father for us, one for Ladydear from mother and maybe one from Captain Bold and Dr. Cheer" said Jane.

"I wonder what the letter with the royal stamp on it can be?" said Jack.

"I am going to find out what all of them are very soon," said Captain Brave, "for I am going to hop into the airplane and fly over to the camp as quickly as I can. If everything goes well I will be back late this afternoon and we can see what everybody has to say. In the meantime Ladydear and you little folks can take it easy.

Jack asked Captain Brave if he couldn't go along, but the captain made him very proud by saying "You had better stay here and take care of Ladydear and Jane and Jeanne."

A few minutes later Captain Brave sailed away, leaving everybody curious as to what news was in store for them.

The children and Ladydear spent the day in the country around the little village. Being a little French girl, Jeanne of course knew all of the quaint customs of the people in the country and games of the children. She took pleasure in telling her new found friends all of these things and in answering the questions they asked.

With Jack and Jane she joined one or two of the groups of children at play, so that Jack and Jane could learn the games and could teach the little French children some of the games we play in America.

I don't need to tell you what games Jack and Jane showed them, for they were just the kind that you play.

They picked flowers after their lunch and Ladydear showed them how to weave bracelets and baskets, etc., out of the longer stemmed flowers.

Booh had a great time chasing butterflies and birds. His joy came to an end though when he chased what looked to him like a large fly. When it lit on a clover blossom he tried to strike it with his paw. The fly proved to be a bumble bee and when Booh slapped at it with his paw it stung him, making poor Booh howl with pain. Ladydear did all she could to relieve the pain in his foot, but it reminded him all afternoon "that all are not flies that fly."

They had had their supper before Captain Brave arrived and the children were getting anxious about him. When he finally came he had a stack of letters including a long envelope of expensive paper with a gold seal in the corner. The children were bubbling over with curiosity when they sat down to hear what the mail contained.

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NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

NEW YORK, June 28.—A poor linotype worm on Park Row finally turned the other day and wrote a scathing letter to the publisher with which was enclosed a dollar bill to found a college to teach newspapermen to write. It is true that the worst specimens of handwriting comes from editors.

Arthur Brisbane writes a fairly legible hand but nothing to brag about. Frank I. Cobb, editor of the World, imitates the tracks of an intoxicated hen and in fact all of the editorial writers—the only men left who do not use a typewriter in newspaper shops—are miserable writers.

The higher they go in their profession the worse they scrawl. Walter Emerson, the Cincinnati editor, who was an associate of Henry Watterson for some years, recently told that Marse Henry's copy was almost undecipherable.

There are compositors on Park Row who have wrestled with every brand of chirography and have never failed. They equal in genius the man who read the Rosetta stone.

But the poorest writer of all was Horace Greeley. Once he was invited to address the Iowa Press Association. He wrote: "I have waited till longer waiting would be discourteous, only to find that I cannot attend your press meeting next June. I find so many cares and duties pressing on me that, with the weight of years, I feel obliged to decline any invitation that takes me a day's journey from home."

After much puzzling the Iowans translated the letter as follows: "I have wondered all along whether any squirt had denied the scandal about the President meeting Jane in the woods on Saturday. I have hominy, carrots, and R. R. ties more than I could move with eight steers. If eels are blighted, dig them early. Any insinuation that brick ovens are dangerous to hams gives me the horrors."

There was a banquet the other night attended by the hotel men of New York. A $20 a plate dinner was served and an orchestra of harpists played heavenly tunes behind costly palms. Pussy-footed waiters sank deep in plush carpets as they noiselessly served Egyptian squab and diamond back terrapin. The dinner was a howling success until a certain point. A number of men had made short, snappy speeches. But finally an insufferable bore, who had fed up on high class literature for the occasion, began to talk. And he rambled on and on while the guests squirmed. Finally he exclaimed: "Oh for a lodge in some vast wilderness."

"Put me down for $1" sang out Copeland Townsend. And the speech came to a close.

The brightest japery of the week was pulled in a Broadway cafe by Frank Price, of the Morning Telegraph, who took his first sip of near beer. He smacked his lips, waited expectantly for a few seconds, and sighed: "The man who invented near beer was a poor judge of distances."

Paragraphers are catty. Just like prima donnas. Franklin P. Adams, in the Tribune Conning Tower recently wrote:

"Don Marquis, who has been away writing literature for the last three weeks has now returned to his regular diversion on the Evening Sun."

To this Marquis replied:

"Old Frank Adams is expected to spend his vacation this summer writing a humorous column, after which he will return to his regular work on the Tribune."

Abe Martin

'Th' feller that's goin' t' th' devil is allus lookin' fer somebuddy t' go with him. Knockers are th' camp followers o' success.

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Elks Enjoy River Trip

Five hundred members of the Huntington Lodge of B. P. O. Elks enjoyed a boat ride on the steamer Virginian last night. The boat reached Ironton before turning around for Huntington. The lodge initiated 15 candidates before the trip started.

WHO'S WHO IN THE DAY'S NEWS

EDWIN SAMUEL MONTAGU

As secretary for India in the British cabinet, Edwin Samuel Montagu is charged with greater responsibility than any other man for the government of England's most populous providence.

Montagu was appointed under secretary for India in 1910, and his first budget speech a few months later marked him out for political promotion and there was no surprise when he entered the cabinet as chancellor of the duchy early in 1915. In the first coalition government he was minister of munitions, but retired with other friends of Mr. Asquith when Mr. Lloyd George came into power.

EDWIN S. MONTAGU.

In the summer of 1917 Austen Chamberlain resigned the Indian secretaryship and Mr. Montagu was selected for the vacancy. He it was, therefore, who was spokesman of the famous "Pronouncement" of August 20, and a few months later he proceeded to India to investigate the political situation in association with the viceroy. The famous joint report on Indian constitutional reforms was issued in July, 1918, and further investigations are in progress in pursuance of its recommendations, with a view to the gradual development of self-governing institutions.

Montagu has been acting as one of India's representatives at the peace conference.

DOC KOKO'S KOLUM

The Reward of Song

Why do we make our music?
Oh, blind dark strings reply;
Because we dwell in a strange land
And remember a lost sky.
We ask no leaf of the laurel,
We know what fame is worth;
But our songs break out of our winter
As the flowers break out on the earth.

And we dream of the unknown comrade,
In the days when we lie dead
Who shall open our book in the sunlight,
And read, as ourselves have read,
On a lonely hill, by a firwood,
With whispering seas below,
And murmur a song we made him
Ages and ages ago.

If making his May-time sweeter
With dews of our own dead May
One pulse of our own dead heart-strings
Awake in his heart that day.
We would pray for no richer guerdon,
No praise from the careless throng;
For song is the cry of a lover
In quest of an answering song.

As a child might run to his elders
With news of an opening flower
We should walk with our young companion
And talk to his heart for an hour,
As once by my own green firwood,
And once by a western sea,
Thank God, my own good comrades
Have walked and talked with me.

Too mighty to make men sorrow,
Too weak to heal their pain
(Though they that remember the hawthorn
May find their heaven again).
We are moved by a deeper hunger;
We are bound by a stronger cord;
For love is the heart of our music,
And love is its one reward.
—Alfred Noyes, in "The New Morning".

On Familiar Terms

"I were a-layin' down behind the breast-work one day," said the veteran prevaricator, "a-firin' at the henemy, an' a-hittin' of 'em hevery time, when I 'ears the patter of a 'orse's 'oofs be'ind me. Then a voice said:

"'Hi, there, you with the deadly haim! Jist come 'ere 'alf a mo!'

"I turned round an' saluted, an' who should it be but the general. 'E come up an' shook me by the 'and.

"'Wot's yer name?' sez 'e.

"'Logan, general,' sez I.

"'Yer first name?' sez 'e.

"'Dan, sir,' sez I, 'Dan Logan.'

"'Well, Dan,' sez 'e, 'go 'ome. You're a-killin' too many men. It don't seem 'ardly fair. It's massycree, that's wot it is. An' look 'ere, Dan, don't call me "General,"—call me Herbert,' sez 'e."—Tit-Bits.

Curtis—When is a man not a man?
Botts—Dunno.
Curtis—When he's a nut.

First Gob—Why is aviation like poison?
Second Gob—I dunno, why?
First Gob—One drop sure death.

After The Battle, Mother

Last week when just below Augusta, a train loaded with soldiers was stopped for some cause at 1:00 a. m. and the night being warm, a soldier dressed only in his B. V. D.'s asked permission of the guard to step off and cool off, which was granted. The train started and he ran after it but could not make them hear so he just continued on down the track to a camp car and they fitted him out with a varied assortment of duds and put him on a freight train. His home is in Butte, Mont.

So Would We All

"You sign this deed of your own free will, do you, madame?" asked the lawyer.

"What do you mean by that?" demanded the large, florid faced woman, looking threateningly upon the lawyer.

"I mean there has been no compulsion on the part of your husband. Has there?"

"Him?" she ejaculated, turning to look at the little, meek man sitting behind her. "Frederick? I'd like to see him compulse me."

Who Wants To Know?

This story refers to Walker D. Hines, new director general of the railroads.

Apropos of Mr. McAdoo's message to the traveling public printed on the back of the menu card, the waiter observed to a patron:

"Mr. McAdoo done left his railroad job and ain't here no more."

"He's in de movin' picture business sir."

"I hears Mr. Heinz is now our boss. Dey say it's Heinz, de fifty-seven pickle man."

Why?

Little Geoffrey had been very disappointed at Christmas time. He had asked Santa Claus for a drum and a whistle, but his father had countermanded the order, as he had no wish to be driven mad with noise.

But things changed later.

"My mother is coming to stay with us," said Geoffrey's mother.

"Oh, is she?" said Geoffrey's father. Then turning to the child, he said: "Look here, sonny, you wanted a drum and a whistle, didn't you? You shall have them tomorrow."

ONCE MORE ON A CALM SEA

Thief Visits Office

An unknown thief early Friday morning gained an entrance to the office in Louis Azarch's junk shop on Third street near Chillicothe. The cash drawer was forced and the thief secured $5 in small change and a few three cent stamps.

Admission was gained by forcing a rear window. The police were notified.

To Entertain C. & O. Officials

HUNTINGTON, June 28—Chesapeake & Ohio officials here were entertaining last night for Virginia Manor, the home of George W. Stevens, president of the railway, and today they will felicitate him on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. Each year the men in the Chesapeake & Ohio service gather at Mr. Stevens home on his birthday.

Among the Huntington officials who went to Virginia Manor are E. L. Bock, H. R. McLaughlin, L. B. Allen, F. J. Ginn, M. S. McDonald, H. M. Brown, W. A. Ross, H. E. Webb.

Herbert Fitzpatrick, counsel for the C. & O. was also expected to attend.

Krause's Greater Shows Will Open Here Monday

Krause's Greater Shows will open in York Park on Front street Monday, coming here from Chillicothe.

Agent Frank Marshall is in the city and will remain through the coming week.

He has completed arrangements with the Central Labor Council to have the shows here under the direction of that organization. The company carries an Indian Band which will give a concert on Gallia Esplanade Monday evening when all organized Labor Union men are urged to meet and parade to the park.

Recovers His Auto

William Moore, of Ashland, was at Riverview near Fullerton Friday and secured his automobile, which was stolen a week ago in Ashland. The thief or thieves abandoned the car after running out of gasoline. The car was not damaged.

Jobs Given To Many

Besides the returning service men who took their old jobs back, 42 local men just recently discharged, were placed in jobs in the city, two more being transferred to out-of-town jobs by the local United States Employment Bureau.

Citizens are asked to continue their fine co-operation in listing all their needs with the employment bureau. Men who return to their old berths will please 'phone the bureau so that their names sent here by the camp from which they are discharged, may be filed as provided for.

The listing of high price jobs are needed as a number of men apply for jobs offering excellent references.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Ashur Makes A Bare Escape

BY CLIFF STERRETT

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TERRIBLE TESSIE

By Probasco.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

BUY MORE THRIFT STAMPS

NOON EXTRA

Issued By The Portsmouth Daily Times

ELEVEN O'CLOCK PORTSMOUTH, OHIO SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1919 (Established April 29, 1914) PRICE ONE CENT

GERMANS SIGN PEACE TREATY IN HISTORIC HALL OF MIRRORS WORLD WAR FORMALLY CLOSED

WASHINGTON, June 28—Signing of the peace treaty was begun at 10:30 o'clock Washington time. The official report to the state department said President Wilson signed at 3:14 o'clock, Paris Time.

Dr. Herbert Mueller and Dr. Johannes Bell signed for Germany at 3:13 o'clock and 3:14 o'clock respectively.

All the American delegation had finished signing at 3:15 immediately after President Wilson, the official report said.

The order of signing after President Wilson was, Lansing, White, House and Bliss.

Germans Sign First

VERSAILLES, June 28.—(Official report transmitted from the Hall of Mirrors to the state department)—President Wilson and the American delegation completed signing the peace treaty at 3:11 o'clock, Paris time. It also was signed by Dr. Hermann Mueller at 3:12 o'clock and Dr. Johannes Bell at 3:13 o'clock, for the Germans. The American delegation signed in this order: Secretary Lansing, Henry White, Colonel House and General Bliss.

The other delegations headed by the British, signed after the American plenipotentiaries in the order set forth in the treaty.

General Jan Christian Smuts, one of the delegates representing the Union of South Africa, signed the treaty under protest. He objected to certain territorial settlements, making a lengthy statement.

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE LAWS RATIFIED IN NORTH DAKOTA

GRAND FORKS, N. D., June 28.—With less than 400 precincts to hear from of the 1,938 in the state, the seven non-partisan league laws voted on last Tuesday have been ratified by the voters by a majority of from five thousand to ten thousand, according to returns so far compiled.

With 1,548 precincts reporting and the remainder mostly in rural districts, many of which are league strongholds the vote stood early today as follows:

For the law, 41,829; against 40,933. These ballots represent more than two thirds of the estimated vote of 140,000 cast Thursday.

Temple Electric Company

Eleventh and Clay

D. S. STEELE, Prop.

Starting motors, generators and armature winding, repairing fans, washing machine motors and electric irons.

WEATHER

OHIO—Fair tonight; Sunday fair and warmer.

Visiting Uncle

Frank Daum of 1714 Seventeenth street is visiting his uncle, Joseph Daum of Waits Station.

Fresh Spring Vegetables

Prices as Low as the Lowest

We Deliver

ARMBRISTER'S

Lincoln & Robinson

China Refuses To Sign

ENCLOSED IN LEATHER CASE

VERSAILLES, June 28—(By the Associated Press.—The peace treaty was deposited on the table in the Hall of Mirrors at 2:10 o'clock this afternoon by William Martin, of the French foreign office. It was enclosed in a stamped leather case. Premier Clemenceau entered the palace at 2.20 o'clock.

A few minutes before 3 o'clock, the 15 enlisted men from the American, British and French armies entered the hall amid decorous cheers.

The Chinese delegates shortly before the hour set for the signing of the treaty reiterated their intention not to sign.

President Wilson entered the Hall of Mirrors at 2.50 o'clock. All the delegates then were seated except the Chinese who will not attend.

The Germans entered the hall at exactly 3 o'clock.

Premier Clemenceau called the session to order at 3:10 o'clock.

Premier Clemenceau put the direct question to the Germans whether they were willing to sign and execute loyally all the terms. The other delegates did not arise when the Germans came into the hall.

CREDENTIALS APPROVED

VERSAILLES, June 28—(By the Associated Press)—The credentials of Dr. Herman Mueller and Dr. Johannes Bell, German plenipotentiaries, sent here to sign the treaty of peace, were approved this morning.

ARRIVE BY AUTOMOBILE

VERSAILLES, June 28—(By the Associated Press)—Dr. Herman Mueller, German minister of foreign affairs, and Dr. Johannes Bell, minister of colonies, who were named by the German government as plenipotentiaries to sign the treaty of peace here this afternoon, arrived early today by automobile from St. Cyr, instead of taking the belt line railroad as did the German delegates who came here to receive the terms of peace on May 7.

LABOR HAS FULL SWING AT CENTENARY

COLUMBUS, O., June 28—Labor had full swing at the Methodist Centenary Exposition today. The feature of the program was a mass meeting at the coliseum at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at which addresses were delivered by prominent labor leaders, among them being Margaret Bondfield, English labor leader, John H. Walker, former president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and Glen E. Plumb, counsel for railway brotherhoods.

Preceding the coliseum meeting a parade was given on the exposition grounds. The A-4 which came to Columbus yesterday from Akron, had trouble last night and was not able to get away last evening. It was believed the trouble—a broken strut supporting important gearings will be repaired today and that the dirigible will make its return flight today.

The exposition in the opinion of centenary officials, surpasses all expectations in point of attendance and attractions. Yesterday's attendance, when former President Wm. H. Taft was a speaker, was estimated at more than 75,000. Next week William J. Bryan and William G. M'Adoo are scheduled to deliver addresses.

Tomorrow will be Bible Day at the centenary. Only religious services will be held, the exposition buildings being closed on Sunday.

OPENING STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 28—Peace industrials, notably equipments, metals, textiles and tobaccos, were strong at the opening of the week-end session of the stock exchange, recording gains of 1 to 3 points. Motors and oils also made variable gains, but rails moved within fractional limits. The conspicuous features embraced American Woolen, tobacco products, Mexican Petroleum, General Motors, Studebaker, Ajax Rubber, American Locomotive, Baldwin Locomotive, Marine common, American International, U. S. Steel and Crucible Steel.

Miss Clara Johnson of 1206 Union street who has been seriously ill with stomach trouble is worse and little hopes are held for her recovery.

Roosevelt, son of Mrs. Estelle Scraves, of Sixteenth street, who has been ill with cholera infantum, is improving.

WORLD'S GREATEST WAR IS BROUGHT TO CLOSE WITH SIGNING OF PEACE TREATY

WASHINGTON, June 28—Signing at Versailles of the peace treaty with Germany, arranged for today, formally brings to a close the world's greatest war.

Although technical termination of the war will come to each nation only when the treaty is approved by the ratifying power of that nation, to all intents and purposes the conflict that began in August 1914, will end when the historic Hall of Mirrors the accredited peace commissioners of the allied and associated powers and of Germany affix their signatures to the treaty. Likewise will be brought to an end the armistice granted Germany last November 11, and also the period of uncertainty and doubt as to the final outcome of the peace negotiations.

With the signing of the treaty the work of the peace conference proper insofar as concerns negotiations with Germany, is brought to a conclusion after more than five months of conferences. Portions of the treaty with Austria yet remain to be completed and negotiations with Turkey and Bulgaria still must be conducted, but as to Germany, chief of the enemy powers, only the carrying out through the long series of years of the provisions of the treaty will remain.

The ceremony planned for today at Versailles, which though simple, was expected to be one of the most impressive of its kind in the history, also brings to an end the work of President Wilson in Paris as head of the American peace mission and in signing the treaty as such he becomes the first president of the United States to sign a treaty as a negotiator.

INTEREST SHIFTS TO SENATE

With the departure from Paris tonight of President Wilson, preparatory to sailing tomorrow from Brest on the George Washington, the center of interest as regards the treaty shifts to the senate, ratification by which is necessary for actual termination of the war between this country and Germany.

Due to opposition to the League of Nations covenant—a party of the treaty—and to certain provisions of the treaty itself, the contest in the senate is expected to be long and bitter.

Interest also after today will be more decidedly centered on the tour of the country by the president soon after he has laid the treaty before the senate. While the itinerary and other details have not been made, it is understood, the president will go west as far as the Pacific coast, making addresses in the support of the treaty and League of Nations covenant.

As the signing of the treaty must be followed by formal ratification before commercial relations with Germany may be resumed, a spirit of rivalry among the entente allies to give final notice of ratification with the French secretariat in Paris may be expected to develop. The first nation to resume relations with Germany therefore, probably will be among those whose forms of government admit of speedy action such as Great Britain which may ratify the treaty through a mere order of the privy council.

Flashes

BANDITS GET $10,000

ST LOUIS—Robbers held up officials of Middlefork mine this afternoon and secure $10,000. Two robbers said to be killed.

HOUSE ADOPTS IT

WASHINGTON—House adopts conference report of bill providing for return of telegraph and telephone properties.

HEAVILY FINED

BOSTON—William A. English and John O'Brien fined $10,000 each and given 18 months in prison for defrauding government of $1,379,000 income tax.

HUMAN BONES IN BAG

NEW YORK—Human bones in leather bag checked at Mills hotel in 1915 purported to be the remains of murder of a man.

CHINESE WON'T SIGN

PARIS—Chinese delegation announces that they won't sign peace treaty because their government is not permitted to make reservations concerning the province of Shantung.

RADICALS ARRESTED

BERLIN — Independent Socialists and communist members of greater Berlin soviet arrested Thursday night charged with being in collusion with leaders in uprising in Hamburg.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

FREMONT—Tony Hardo charged with murder of his wife, arrested at Memphis, Tenn. today.

Federal Troops Control Hamburg

BERLIN, Friday, June 27—(By the Associated Press)—It is officially announced that government troops are in complete control at Hamburg. No fighting is reported in city and it is said that sufficient troops are arriving to insure a restoration of normal conditions.

CLEVELAND WOMAN ELECTED

OXFORD—Miss Mayme Burkhart, Cleveland elected president of Ohio and West Virginia Industrial council, Y. M. C. A.

On Vacation

Miss Rosa Holley of Twelfth street employed by the Irving Drew Shoe Co. is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Repainting Home

Mrs. Wm. Sexton is repainting her home on Twelfth street.

Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson of 1315 Twelfth street who has been ill for some time is improving.

Routine

In Routine is Safety.

In Routine is a check against Errors.

The careful, systematic Routine of this Bank, supervised intelligently, will help you make the most of your business.

The Ohio Valley Bank

6th & Chillicothe Sts. Portsmouth, O.

Buy War Savings Stamps

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Turley Bldg. Rooms 33, 34, 35, 36

Phone 2036-J. 2nd and Chilli. Sts.

DANCE TO-NIGHT

GIVEN BY THE TRIBE OF BEN HUR SOCIAL CLUB, AT THE TRIBE OF BEN HUR HALL AND ON TUESDAY, JULY 1ST, FRIDAY, JULY 4TH, TUESDAY, JULY 8TH. ALL THOSE HAVING INVITATIONS TO OTHER DANCES IN THE CITY ARE INVITED. NOT PUBLIC. PLENTY OF ELECTRIC FANS TO COOL THE HALL. GENTS 50 CENTS. LADIES 25 CENTS. MEMBERS FREE ON FRIDAY, JUNE 27.

Steel Plant Team Easily Disposed Of Excelsior Aggregation

Errors Of Shoemakers Spoiled Their Chances, Grounds In Fine Shape

Team Standing

Team	P.	W.	L.	PCT.
Solvay	5	4	1	.800
Excelsior	5	3	2	600
Selby	4	3	1	.750
Steel Plant	7	5	2	.714
Drew	6	1	5	.167
N. & W.	7	1	6	.143

Games This Week

June 28—Selby vs. Drew.
Second game—Selby vs. Steel Plant.

Games Next Week

July 1—Drew vs. Solvay.
July 2—Excelsior vs. N. & W.
July 3—Solvay vs. Steel Plant.
July 4—Selby vs. N. & W.
July 5—Excelsior vs. Drew.

Taking the field against the Steel Plant team on the Seventeenth street grounds, last evening, the Excelsiors, all dolled up in nifty new uniforms, made a pretty picture, but they began gumming the cards in the first inning when they made no less than four errors behind Joe Barber's pitching, giving their opponents four unearned runs and the game before it was five minutes old. The Steel Plant made an extra counter in the sixth frame, running their total up to five. The Excelsiors were held quite firmly by Mike Mowrey, who allowed them but one run. Consequently the contest ended 5 to 1 in favor of the Steel Plant, who put the Shoemakers down to the third rung of the ladder, while they moved up to third place.

Outside of the first inning the game was the best of the season, but, my, what a headache in the opening stanza. Dead easy chances were tossed away and the crowd groaned as muff after muff was registered. The Steel Plant lads were quick to take advantage of their generous hosts and they clinched the game while the chance was offered.

It was through no fault of Manager Joe Barber that the game was lost by his representatives. He pitched a crafty game, holding the victors to four hits and walking but one man. Had his support been airtight, the Steel Plant team would not have made a run. On the other hand Mowrey was just as good as Barber. He was very effective and the only run the Excelsiors made was due to an error. The two teams were evenly matched so far as box work was concerned, the Steel Plant excelling in a defensive way. They made four errors themselves, but the Shoemakers doubled that count on the easiest kind of chances. Hoerr at first dropped two thrown balls in the opening inning and Catcher Rollins spilled the ball tossed to him that would have blocked the visitors down at the plate. All in all the Excelsiors had one of their bad evenings, due, perhaps to the fact they did not care to muss up their new uniforms that made them look like ball players all over. Now that they have the errors out of their system, they propose to get together and manhandle the first player in their ranks who spills the beans.

The Steel Plant boys, while they made a few blots on their playing record, were alive to every opportunity presented to them and they showed a world of intelligence in their work along the base paths. While they did not hit viciously, nevertheless when it was necessary, they cracked out bingles that were found to be necessary, "Shorty" Schultz and Second Baseman Staiger excelling in this fine art.

The grounds were in elegant shape, due to the use of a drag. The infield was smooth and fast, and is gradually assuming the aspect of a billiard table for smoothness.

Captain Evans led off with a roller to short, but Hoerr dropped the assist and duplicated the play when Wendell Staten laid down a sacrifice. Shultz singled hard to left, filling the bases. Bartlett was safe on Cornutte's error, Evans scoring. Samson fanned. On Prediger's grounder to the box, Rollins dropped Barber's assist, Staten scoring. Staiger singled to left and Shultz and Bartlett came across. Stillwell and Mowrey were easy.

The Excelsiors scored one in the fifth. Donley led off with a single and Evans forced Rollins' hunt wild, Donley taking third and Rollins second. On Bradford's roller to Staiger, Donley was nipped at the plate—sure death. Hensge singled to left, Rollins coming home. Barber rolled to Shultz.

The Steel Plant grabbed one more in the sixth. Staiger was safe on Kuhmar's error. Stillwell sacrificed. Mowrey singled to right, scoring Staiger, but was himself nipped off first by a pretty peg from afield. Evans sent a hard smash to Cornutte and died a victim of his sharp-shooting. The score:

Excelsior	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Bradford, m	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hensge, 2b	4	0	1	5	1	1
Barber, p	3	0	1	0	4	1
Cornutte, ss	2	0	0	1	[illegible]	1
Hoerr, 1b	3	0	1	6	0	2
Kuhmar, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	2
Pierson, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Donley, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Rollins, c	1	1	0	1	1	1
Totals	24	1	5	18	12	8

Steel Plant	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Staiger, 2b	3	1	0	1	0	1
Staten, 1b	1	1	0	9	0	0
Shultz, ss	3	1	1	1	2	1
Bartlett, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Samson, m	3	0	1	2	0	0
Prediger, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Staiger, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	0
Stillwell, c	2	0	0	4	2	1
Mowrey, p	3	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	24	5	4	21	10	4

Score By Innings

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Excelsior	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Steel Plant	4	0	0	0	0	1	x	5

Two base hits—Barber.
Sacrifice hits—Staten, Stillwell.
Stolen bases—Staten, Bradford.
First base on balls—Barber, 1; Mowrey, 3.
Hit by pitcher - Evans, Donley.
Struck out—By Barber, 1; by Mowrey, 3.
Double plays—Staiger to Staten.
Time of game—1:20.
Umpire—Yeager.
Attendance—1,000.

Shamrocks Have Game

The Shamrocks will play the Lincoln Stars a colored aggregation Sunday afternoon on the Sixteenth street diamond. The game will be called at 2:30 sharp with Theodore Branham officiating as umpire. Mgr. Mason of the Shamrocks will use the following lineup, Cooper, ss, Schwendsberg, 2nd b, Spence 1st b, James c, Donley lf, Pierson rf, Dawson cf, Mason 3rd b, Jesse Barber p, Meyers p.

Life Wisdom.

The wisdom of the wise and the experience of ages may be preserved by quotation.—Benjamin Disraeli.

Five Reds In .300 Class

Here are the batting averages of the Reds, who are hitting over .300.

Players—	AB	R	H	Ave
Wingo	78	12	28	.359
Allen	6	1	2	.333
Groh	184	29	57	.310
Roush	175	22	54	.309
Fisher	36	7	11	.306
Eller	38	5	11	.289
Kopf	174	24	47	.270
Luth	107	33	53	.269
Bariden	97	11	26	.268
Smith	23	3	6	.261
Daubert	190	22	48	.253
Neale	198	29	50	.233
Curtis	88	10	22	.250
Bressler	39	6	9	.231
Sallee	22	1	5	.227

Eller Has Big Lead

Here is what the Red pitchers are doing for their club:

Pitchers	W	L	Pct	R
Eller	9	3	.750	31
Luque	5	2	.714	21
Ruether	5	2	.714	22
Sallee	5	3	.625	21
Fisher	7	5	.583	40
Bressler	1	3	.250	13
Mitchell	0	1	.000	5
Ring	0	2	.000	18
Gerner	0	0	....	2

Daubert Is Hitting

Jake Daubert is regaining his old time batting stride. He has been clubbing the pill for fair. If he continues his hitting there is every reason to believe that the Reds are up there to stay this season.

Crack Colored 418 Battalion Team Of Camp Sherman

Will Play Gabe's All Stars At Millbrook Park Sunday Afternoon

PENNY ANTE — **Making The Rules**

Trainer Says Willard To Win Fight In 5 Rounds

TOLEDO, O. June 28.—Victory for Jess Willard with a knock-out within five rounds in his heavy-weight championship contest with Jack Dempsey, July 4, was the prediction today of Walter Monahan, chief sparring partner for the champion. Monahan based his prediction on his close knowledge of Willard's physical condition gained through several years of work with him.

It was Monahan who conditioned Willard for his match with Jack Johnson at Havana.

Behind that covering of flesh on Willard's mid-section which has caused boxing experts to proclaim that the champion is not in condition, is a wall of muscle Monahan said today. He asserted that the muscles protecting Willard's stomach are like rods of iron and that Dempsey will not be able to hurt him with stomach punches.

"Dempsey will be the most surprised man in the world when he lets fly at Willard's stomach with all the power of his punches and finds that his blows will do no damage," Monahan said.

"Dempsey also will get a shock when he learns how exceedingly difficult Willard will be to hit solidly. Jess will be a greatly changed man in the ring. He has not attempted to punish his sparring partners because he believes it is not necessary to unduly misuse them. But when he gets into the ring next Friday, it will be a different Willard than the man the public has been watching in his training bouts."

Toledo is rapidly becoming the sporting center of the country. Every train is bringing sporting celebrities in ever-increasing numbers. The list today included Benny Leonard, the light-weight champion; Frank Moran, who once fought Willard for the title; Jack McAuliffe, the only man who retired an undefeated champion of the world; Tommy Ryan, former middle-weight champion; Billy Meldoon, a famous conditioner of athletes and a score of others.

Great Crowd Expected At Millbrook Sunday

What is going to be the best game so far scheduled this season will be the contest tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon between the crack colored team representing the 418th Battalion of Camp Sherman and Gabe's All Stars". Judging from the interest taken in this game, the biggest crowd of the season will be out and there will be more fun to the square inch than has ever been pulled at Millbrook.

The colored team will arrive here on the noon train and will be quartered with friends in the North End. The team is composed of well mannered fellows who have made great records at camp, not only as soldiers, but as ball players. It is said to be the best possible team at camp and has defeated every aggregation gone up against. The fans of Portsmouth will enjoy this game to the limit, for there is no question but the colored players will pull a lot of comedy stuff that will set the fans going. Its just as natural for them to have a lot of fun as it is to sleep and eat—they get as much real enjoyment out of kidding among themselves as they do in playing the game. According to no less authority than Mike Grenlis, athletic director of the big camp, the 418 Battalion team is composed of some of the best players he ever saw. They played the game right up to the handle and they never quit. They have been playing together for several months and have team work down to a fine point.

The game will be called at 2:30 sharp. The fans can rest assured the stand is in first class shape and as solid as a rock. All the extra gang ways have been torn down and the contractors who made an examination of the stand pronounce it as fit as a fiddle. Manager Gableman has spent a considerable amount of money in strengthening the stand and there is no question of its "stability"—it will stand up under any kind of rooting.

The grounds are in great shape and even better, if possible, than they have been. Groundkeeper Joe Allen reported Friday the grounds never presented a more inviting appearance and everything is in tune with the great contest of tomorrow. Come out and see the colored lads perform—watch the stuff they pull and you will be in good humor for many days to come.

Yankees Forge Ahead

The New York Yankees have gained a nice lead in the American League and it was acquired while the team was resting on account of rain. Chicago and Cleveland beat each other this week and the Yankees forged ahead of them.

Farmer's Good Work.

Some people find it impossible to do two things at the same time. The farmer often does four, and does them well—he walks, thinks, talks, and smiles all at once.

Reds Beat Pirates

PITTSBURGH, June 27—Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh Friday 5 to 2, mainly through the batting of Roush for the visitors. He secured two singles and double off Carlson and a triple off Mayer. He also made a clever catch in center field, robbing Stengel of a home run. Luque relieved Fisher in the second owing to Fisher's wildness and held the Pirates safe all the way. Score:

Cincinnati	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rath, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	0
Daubert, 1b	4	22	2	6	1	0
Groh, 3b	5	1	1	3	1	0
Roush, cf	5	2	4	1	0	0
Neale, lf	3	0	2	5	0	0
Kopf, ss	4	0	1	3	1	0
Bressler, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wingo, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Fisher, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Luque, p	2	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	36	5	13	27	9	0

Pittsburgh	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bigbee, cf	4	0	2	3	0	1
Caton, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Stengel, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	1	1	5	0
Southworth, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Barbare, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Saier, 1b	3	2	1	10	1	1
Schmidt, c	3	0	0	3	3	0
Carlson, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Warner, x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mayer, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	2	6	27	16	2

x Batted for Carlson in seventh.

Score by Innings

Cincinnati	100 010 010	3
Pittsburgh	000 000 100	2

Summary

Two base hits—Roush. Three base hits—Roush.

Roush Is Clubbing Pill

Eddie Roush continues his good work for the Reds. He beat the Pirates yesterday by his timely hitting. This lad is worth $10,000 a year and then some.

STINGY ! ! ! ..... **BY SCHMIDT**

FORMER U. S. CONSUL RETURNS FROM OMSK WITH BRIDE, RUSSIAN GENERAL'S DAUGHTER

John A. Embrey and wife.

John A. Embrey, former consul for the American government at Omsk, Russia, has just returned to the United States with his bride, who was Miss Nadeja Dobrovolsky, daughter of the general who was for many years attached to the staff of the late czar. Embrey predicts that Admiral Kolchak's forces will be in Moscow very soon.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOW THEY STAND

Clubs.	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	34	18	.654
Cincinnati	34	21	.618
Chicago	31	26	.544
Pittsburgh	30	26	.536
Brooklyn	2	29	.414
St. Louis	25	32	.439
Philadelphia	18	32	.360
Boston	18	33	.353

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 2; Cincinnati, 5.
Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOW THEY STAND

Clubs.	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	32	16	.667
Cleveland	33	21	.611
Chicago	33	21	.611
Detroit	27	26	.509
St. Louis	25	28	.500
Boston	22	28	.440
Washington	21	32	.396
Philadelphia	13	36	.265

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 1.
Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus-Louisville, rain.
Toledo, 1; Indianapolis, 6.
Milwaukee, 6; Minneapolis, 4.
Kansas City, 4; St. Paul 0, 14 innings.

Atrocious, Indeed.

One of the most famous—as well as one of the worst—puns of history was perpetrated by King James I of England, when Sir Walter Raleigh, whom for political reasons he disliked, was presented to him. Said the king, addressing Raleigh with his cold-enough eye, "Rawly! Rawly! True enough, for I think of thee very Rawly, man!"

The Portsmouth Daily Times

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
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THE LAW DESTROYED ITS BEST

THE best rules of civil conduct ever devised was the common law. This law was not enacted by legislature. It grew out of the common conduct and acceptation of the people and the interpretations of the court. It did not spring up suddenly to reform man over night and cure all ills that the body politic is heir to and is done nowadays, but was gradually evolved through generations and centuries as the experience of the people and the wisdom of the judges increased. Unhappily it has been altered, amended and mostly obliterated by statutes.

One of its best and wisest fundamentals was the recognition of the common scold, with meet and proper penalties for punishment and suppression. The doctrine of common scold had its origin in the intolerable nuisance of the woman who habitually nags her husband, shouts at her children in a loud voice and cuffs them furiously, quarrels with her neighbors and wrangles with the tradesmen. For her specially the ducking stool was invented. This consisted of a long beam, one end with a sort of strap extending over a body of water and the other reaching out on land, and operated something like a teeter board. To the seat the woman was strapped and dropped into the water "kersplash" a hundred times or more. As she couldn't keep her mouth shut and it was impossible for her to hold her nose it was a punishment befitting the crime—and generally effective.

Every time we read how the old women of the senate are fussing, fuming, complaining and whining about this and that and everything—and they always are—a deep regret fills our soul that the common law, the common scold and the ducking pool are no longer existent. If they were we'd hire to operate the stool for a month at a dollar a day and we wouldn't ask union hours at that either.

AS A RULE STAUNCH AND LOYAL

THERE are published in the United States 1232 foreign language papers with a total circulation of eight and half million circulation.

These papers are printed in thirty-three different tongues. Of their total number 1051 are staunch and loyal supporters of our form of government, 64 are socialistic and 16 "Bolsheviki," or worse. The two latter classes print only 631,000 copies, on their own statements, which never minimize circulations. The 1051 print eight million copies.

Among the Albanian, Assyrian, Armenian, Dutch, Flemish, French, Greek, Japanese, Korean, Portugese, Rumanian, Serbion, Syrian, Swedish, Turkish, Uhro-Russian, Ukranian, and Welsh there are no advocates of socialism, Bolsheviki or I. W. W. Strange to say of the 67 Jewish papers the proportionately large number—in fact the largest number of all the languages—11 are socialistic and 2 Bolsheviki. Equally odd, though, there are 159 Spanish papers and all are straight goods, except one which is I. W. W. There are 212 Italian papers—the largest number of the foreign language—and they make a surprisingly good showing, only 6 being socialistic and one I. W. W. Russian papers make the worst showing of all. There are only 15 of them, but of these 5 are socialistic and 2 Bolsheviki, or I. W. W. No, let us take that back. Esthonian show the worst. Of the two one is socialistic and the other Bolsheviki.

The greatest number of language papers are printed first in Italian, second in Spanish, third in Polish, fourth in Swedish, fifth in Bohemian and sixth in Norse-Danish.

They claim quality as well as quantity in circulation and it is a known fact that among their subscribers are thousands of bankers, architects, commission brokers, real estate agents, wholesale dealers, importers and exporters, stockbrokers, manufacturers, merchants, iron and steel workers and in fact all the higher grades of craftsmen.

OUT OF EVIL COMES GOOD

THE scuttling and sinking of the war ships by their native crews, of the war ships surrendered by the Germans to the Allies, is another revealment of national dishonor and depravity. There is grave possibility that the destruction of the ships, being Germany's own act, constitutes a violation of the terms of the armistice, and it may become necessary to visit some punitive action upon her.

With seeming oddity there is no excitement and no deep concern over the loss of the ships, which is explained in the fact that therein the Allied governments are relieved in a large measure of a highly vexing problem, what to do with them. One view was they should be towed out to the middle of the ocean and there sunk; another was that they should be proportionally distributed among the victors, both being complicated by a third that they should be taken first to recoup losses in like kind during the war and then equitably divided, that is the weaker nations getting the most ships. In these divergent opinions there was seen much wrangling and probable violent disagreement, which is now reduced to a minimum, so out of this last treachery and dishonor of the enemy a fortunate minimizing of what might have been a serious clash.

May be, too, another reason for expressing no violent anger at this typical exhibition of the Hun nature is its revealment of how stupid it was in those responsible to leave the vessels in charge of their original crews. As much might be expected of them and those who gave them the ample and long opportunity for their work of destruction, are as deep in carelessness as are the crews in wantonness.

THE THING THAT COUNTS

THE attention of our able and valued contemporaries at Huntington and Ironton is specifically and earnestly directed to an item in Wednesday's Times, which relates that two truckers living across the river from "The Second Largest City In West Virginia," are hauling their products to Portsmouth and readily disposing of it at a profitable price.

Huntington is fifty miles from Portsmouth. To make the round trip between the two cities involves a journey of one hundred miles. It costs ten cents a mile to operate a truck. Therefore the truckers must get more than ten dollars here for their products than they can get at Huntington and four more than at Ironton, to pay them to make the long trip.

The claim has always been made here that Portsmouth was the best market in the state. That was a mistake and will have to be amended. The future boast must be that she is the best market in two states.

THE WISHING PLANE
By Willis Winter

When the children and their friends visited the army camp at Brest on their arrival in France, Captain Brave had asked the officers at the camp to hold all mail and messages there for him and his friends, and had told them that he would get in touch with them occasionally to get word they might have for him.

So today, in the little village he walked over to the telegraph office and wired to the camp to see if they had any messages or letters for him.

Word came back that there were several letters, including an official envelope with a royal seal on it, awaiting for him.

Captain Brave hustled back to the airplane and his friends and told them the news.

"Oh, I bet there's a letter there from mother and father for us, one for Ladydear from mother and maybe one from Captain Bold and Dr. Cheer" said Jane.

"I wonder what the letter with the royal stamp on it can be?" said Jack.

"I am going to find out what all of them are very soon," said Captain Brave, "for I am going to hop into the airplane and fly over to the camp as quickly as I can. If everything goes well I will be back late this afternoon and we can see what everybody has to say. In the meantime Ladydear and you little folks can take it easy."

Jack asked Captain Brave if he couldn't go along, but the captain made him very proud by saying "You had better stay here and take care of Ladydear and Jane and Jeanne."

A few minutes later Captain Brave sailed away, leaving everybody curious as to what news was in store for them.

The children and Ladydear spent the day in the country around the little village. Being a little French girl, Jeanne of course knew all of the quaint customs of the people in the country and games of the children She took pleasure in telling her new found friends all of these things and in answering the questions they asked.

With Jack and Jane she joined one or two of the groups of children at play, so that Jack and Jane could learn the games and could teach the little French children some of the games we play in America.

I don't need to tell you what games Jack and Jane showed them, for they were just the kind that you play.

They picked flowers after their lunch and Ladydear showed them how to weave bracelets and baskets, etc., out of the longer stemmed flowers.

Booh had a great time chasing butterflies and birds. His joy came to an end though when he chased what looked to him like a large fly. When it lit on a clover blossom he tried to strike it with his paw. The fly proved to be a bumble bee and when Booh slapped at it with his paw it stung him, making poor Booh howl with pain. Ladydear did all she could to relieve the pain in his foot, but it reminded him all afternoon "that all are not flies that fly."

They had had their supper before Captain Brave arrived and the children were getting anxious about him. When he finally came he had a stack of letters including a long envelope of expensive paper with a gold seal in the corner. The children were bubbling over with curiosity when they sat down to hear what the mail contained.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY
By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, June 28.—A poor linotype worm on Park Row finally turned the other day and wrote a scathing letter to the publisher with which was enclosed a dollar bill to found a college to teach newspapermen to write. It is true that the worst specimens of handwriting comes from editors.

Arthur Brisbane writes a fairly legible hand but nothing to brag about. Frank L. Cobb, editor of the World, imitates the tracks of an intoxicated hen and in fact all of the editorial writers—the only men left who do not use a typewriter in newspaper shops—are miserable writers.

The higher they go in their profession the worse they scrawl. Walter Emerson, the Cincinnati editor, who was an associate of Henry Watterson for some years, recently told that Marse Henry's copy was almost undecipherable.

There are compositors on Park Row who have wrestled with every brand of chirography and have never failed. They equal in genius the man who read the Rosetta stone.

But the poorest writer of all was Horace Greeley. Once he was invited to address the Iowa Press Association. He wrote: "I have waited till longer waiting would be discourteous, only to find that I cannot attend your press meeting next June. I find so many cares and duties pressing on me that, with the weight of years, I feel obliged to decline any invitation that takes me a day's journey from home."

After much puzzling the Iowans translated the letter as follows: "I have wondered all along whether any squirt had denied the scandal about the President meeting Jane in the woods on Saturday. I have hominy, carrots, and R. R. ties more than I could move with eight steers. If eels are blighted, dig them early. Any insinuation that brick ovens are dangerous to hams gives me the horrors."

There was a banquet the other night attended by the hotel men of New York. A $50 a plate dinner was served and an orchestra of harpists played heavenly tunes behind costly palms. Pussy-footed waiters sank deep in plush carpets as they noiselessly served Egyptian squab and diamond back terrapin. The dinner was a howling success until a certain point. A number of men had made short, snappy speeches. But finally an insufferable bore, who had fed up on high class literature for the occasion, began to talk. And he rambled on and on while the guests squirmed. Finally he exclaimed: "Oh for a lodge in some vast wilderness."

"Put me down for $1" sang out Copeland Townsend. And the speech came to a close.

The brightest japery of the week was pulled in a Broadway cafe by Frank Price, of the Morning Telegraph, who took his first sip of near beer. He smacked his lips, waited expectantly for a few seconds, and sighed: "The nina who invented near beer was a poor judge of distances."

Paragraphers are catty. Just like prima donnas. Franklin P. Adams, in the Tribune Conning Tower recently wrote:

"Don Marquis, who has been away writing literature for the last three weeks has now returned to his regular diversion on the Evening Sun."

To this Marquis replied:

"Old Frank Adams is expected to spend his vacation this summer writing a humorous column, after which he will return to his regular work on the Tribune."

Abe Martin

Th' feller that's goin' t' th' devil is allus lookin' for somebuddy t' go with him. Knockers are th' camp followers o' success.

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Elks Enjoy River Trip

Five hundred members of the Huntington Lodge of B. P. O. Elks enjoyed a boat ride on the steamer Virginian last night. The boat reached Ironton before turning around for Huntington. The lodge initiated 75 candidates before the trip started.

WHO'S WHO IN THE DAY'S NEWS

EDWIN SAMUEL MONTAGU

As secretary for India in the British cabinet, Edwin Samuel Montagu is charged with greater responsibility than any other man for the government of England's most populous providence.

EDWIN S. MONTAGU.

Montagu was appointed under secretary for India in 1910, and his first budget speech a few months later marked him out for political promotion and there was no surprise when he entered the cabinet as chancellor of the duchy early in 1915. In the first coalition government he was minister of munitions, but retired with other friends of Mr. Asquith when Mr. Lloyd George came into power.

In the summer of 1917 Austen Chamberlain resigned the Indian secretaryship and Mr. Montagu was selected for the vacancy. He it was, therefore, who was spokesman of the famous "Pronouncement" of August 20, and a few months later he proceeded to India to investigate the political situation in association with the viceroy. The famous joint report on Indian constitutional reforms was issued in July, 1918, and further investigations are in progress in pursuance of its recommendations, with a view to the gradual development of self-governing institutions.

Montagu has been acting as one of India's representatives at the peace conference.

DOC KOKO'S KOLUM

The Reward of Song

Why do we make our music?
Oh, blind dark strings reply;
Because we dwell in a strange land
And remember a lost sky.
We ask no leaf of the laurel,
We know what fame is worth;
But our songs break out of our winter
As the flowers break out on the earth.

And we dream of the unknown comrade,
In the days when we lie dead
Who shall open our book in the sunlight,
And read, as ourselves have read,
On a lonely hill, by a firwood,
With whispering seas below,
And murmur a song we made him
Ages and ages ago.

If making his May-time sweeter
With dews of our own dead May
One pulse of our own dead heart-strings
Awake in his heart that day,
We would pray for no richer guerdon,
No praise from the careless throng;
For song is the cry of a lover
In quest of an answering song.

As a child might run to his elders
With news of an opening flower
We should walk with our young companion
And talk to his heart for an hour,
As once by my own green firwood,
And once by a western sea.
Thank God, my own good comrades
Have walked and talked with me.

Too mighty to make men sorrow,
Too weak to heal their pain
(Though they that remember the hawthorn
May find their heaven again),
We are moved by a deeper hunger;
We are bound by a stronger cord;
For love is the heart of our music,
And love is its one reward.

—Alfred Noyes, in "The New Morning".

On Familiar Terms

"I were a-layin' down behind the breast-work one day," said the veteran prevaricator, "a-firin' at the benemy, an' a-littin' of 'em hevery time, when I 'ears the patter of a 'orse's 'oofs be'ind me. Then a voice said:

"'Hi, there, you with the deadly haim! Jist come 'ere 'alf a mo!'

"I turned round an' saloonted, an' who should it be but the general. 'E come up an' shook me by the 'and.

"'Wot's yer name?' sez 'e.

"'Lemm, general,' sez I.

"'Your first name?' sez 'e.

"'Dan, sir,' sez I. 'Dan Logan.'

"'Well, Dan,' sez 'e, 'go 'ome. You're a-killin' too mang men. It don't seem 'ardly fair. It's massyree, that's wot it is. An' look 'ere, Dan don't call me "General,"—call me Herbert,' sez 'e.'—Tit-Bits.

ONCE MORE ON A CALM SEA

Curtis—When is a man not a man?
Butts—Dunno.
Curtis—When he's a nut.

First Gob—Why is aviation like poison?
Second Gob—I dunno, why?
First Gob—One drop sure death.

After The Battle, Mother

Last week when just below Augusta, a train loaded with soldiers was stopped for some cause at 1:00 a. m. and the night being warm, a soldier dressed only in his B. V. D's asked permission of the guard to step off and cool off, which was granted. The train started and he ran after it but could not make them hear so he just continued on down the track to a camp car and they fitted him out with a varied assortment of duds and put him on a freight train. His home is in Butte, Mont.

So Would We All

"You sign this deed of your own free will, do you, madame?" asked the lawyer.

"What do you mean by that?" demanded the large, florid faced woman, looking threateningly upon the lawyer.

"I mean there has been no compulsion on the part of your husband. Has there?"

"Him?" she ejaculated, turning to look at the little, meek man sitting behind her. "Frederick? I'd like to see him compulse me."

Who Wants To Know?

This story refers to Walker D. Hines, new director general of the railroads.

Apropos of Mr. McAdoo's message to the traveling public printed on the back of the menu card, the waiter observed to a patron:

"Mr. McAdoo done left his railroad job and ain't here no more."

"He's in de movin' picture business, sir."

"I hears Mr. Heinz is now our boss. Dey say it's Heinz, de fifty-seven pickle man."

Why?

Little Geoffrey had been very disappointed at Christmas time. He had asked Santa Claus for a drum and a whistle, but his father had countermanded the order, as he had no wish to be driven mad with noise.

But things changed later.

"My mother is coming to stay with us," said Geoffrey's mother.

"Oh, is she?" said Geoffrey's father.

Then turning to the child, he said: "Look here, sonny you wanted a drum and a whistle, didn't you? You shall have them tomorrow."

Thief Visits Office

An unknown thief early Friday morning gained an entrance to the office in Louis Azarch's junk shop on Third street near Chillicothe. The cash drawer was forced and the thief secured $6 in small change and a few three cent stamps.

Admission was gained by forcing a rear window. The police were notified.

To Entertain C. & O. Officials

HUNTINGTON, June 28—Chesapeake & Ohio officials here were entertaining last night for Virginia Manor, the home of George W. Stevens, president of the railway, and today they will felicitate him on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. Each year the men in the Chesapeake & Ohio service gather at Mr. Stevens home on his birthday.

Among the Huntington officials who went to Virginia Manor are E. L. Bock H. R. McLaughlin, I. B. Allen, F. J. Ginn, M. S. McDonald, H. M. Brown, W. A. Ross, H. E. Webb.

Herbert Fitzpatrich, counsel for the C. & O. was also expected to attend.

Krause's Greater Shows Will Open Here Monday

Krause's Greater Shows will open in York Park on Front street Monday, coming here from Chillicothe.

Agent Frank Marshall is in the city and will remain through the coming week.

He has completed arrangements with the Central Labor Council to have the shows here under the direction of that organization. The company carries an Indian Band which will give a concert on Gallia Esplanade Monday evening when all organized Labor Union men are urged to meet and parade to the park.

Recovers His Auto

William Moore, of Ashland, was at Riverview near Fullerton Friday and secured his automobile, which was stolen a week ago in Ashland. The thief or thieves abandoned the car after running out of gasoline. The car was not damaged.

Jobs Given To Many

Besides the returning service men who took their old jobs back, 42 local men just recently discharged, were placed in jobs in the city, two more being transferred to out-of-town jobs by the local United States Employment Bureau.

Citizens are asked to continue their fine co-operation in listing all their needs with the employment bureau. Men who return to their old berths will please 'phone the bureau so that their names sent here by the camp from which they are discharged, may be filed as provided for.

The listing of high price jobs are needed as a number of men apply for jobs offering excellent references.

TERRIBLE TESSIE -:- By Probasco.

POLLY AND HER PALS — Ashur Makes A Bare Escape — BY CLIFF STERRETT

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Ohio May Reach 30 Feet

Lowlands In Bottoms May Be Submerged

After having risen all day Friday at the rate of five inches per hour the Ohio river at 7 o'clock this morning showed a stage of 25 feet. The rate of rise this morning was estimated at 2 inches an hour by Local River Observer F. B. Winter.

"The river may reach 28 feet on its present rise. Some rivermen believe that it will touch the 30 foot mark before the crest is passed" Mr. Winter said this morning.

Should the Ohio reach 30 feet some of the extreme low land in the bottoms will be innundated and this would cause many farmers to have to replant their corn. Most of the water from up river tributaries has already passed and the Ohio may stop at anytime.

Bottom land farmers are much worried over the freshet and they are hopeful that their lands will not be flooded. This would mean a big loss to them as their corn is over a foot high and growing rapidly.

The Scioto is rising but very slowly.

The Chris Green passed up today for Huntington. She will be down Sunday morning at 8 for Cincinnati.

The Tacoma will be up Sunday for Charleston.

The General Wood will be down Monday for Cincinnati.

WOMAN IS BURNED

Mrs. Robert Martin, of Earlytown, was painfully burned about the face and arms last night when an oven attached to her gas stove exploded. A leaky burner it is thought caused the explosion. A physician dressed Mrs. Martin's burns. She resides just east of the Lawson Run viaduct.

Rev. Mayer Will Preach At Franklin Ave. Church

It will be welcome news to his many admirers here that Rev. John Mayer, Dist. Supt. of Cleveland, Ohio will occupy the pulpit at Franklin Ave. church, both morning and evening Sunday. Rev. Mayer is a great favorite here and is always greeted by large audiences. A forceful speaker and unique character, he always brings a freshness to the pulpit which is exhilirating.

Communion will be observed at the morning service and the quarterly conference will convene at the close of the evening service.

Is Arrested In Park; Fined By Mayor Fitch

New Boston officers who had the honor of arresting the first drunk after prohibition went into effect in Scioto county continue to hold the lead on the number of drunks.

Friday evening a man giving the name of Harry Jones was found in Millbroook park and he was carrying more than was comfortable for him and he was taken into tow and placed behind the bars. Saturday morning he was assessed a fine of $5 and costs by Mayor Fitch and on paying up was released.

W. A. Gardner, alleged board bill jumper at New Boston who was arrested by the officers there Friday morning after a merry chase near Star Yards, was given a hearing Friday evening before Mayor Lawrence Fitch. The young man pleaded guilty and agreed to settle the board bill.

NITTI CONSTRUCTS GOVERNMENT BASED ON IDEAS THAT OVERTHREW ORLANDO

Premier Francesco Nitti.

Francesco Nitti, premier and minister of foreign affairs in the new Italian cabinet, appears to have constructed a government based on the very ideas which overthrew Orlando and his cabinet. It was only six months ago that Nitti resigned as minister of the treasury, denouncing the extreme demands of the Italian delegation at Paris. The new Italian government appears to be as friendly to France and England as the government which has just fallen.

Coroner Says Heck Accidentally Killed

Coroner J. D. Hendrickson rendered a verdict today to the effect that Charles E. Heck, of Ironton, whose dead body was found in the N. & W. yards in East Portsmouth Sunday morning was accidentally killed. He was run down by a freight train and the crew made a full report of the accident, to Coroner Hendrickson.

Relative to a theory that Heck may have met with foul play the Ironton Register this morning said:

The Portsmouth police have not completely accepted the theory that Charles E. Heck was accidentally killed by an N. & W. freight train. In some quarters it is believed the man was struck on the head by men bent on robbery and his body placed on the tracks while he was unconscious. Heck had a fractured skull when he was found, but it is by no means certain that his injury was inflicted by car wheels. Heck weighed close to 300 pounds and his friends do not believe he would try to catch a freight train while in motion. They fully believe that he was lured to Portsmouth, by unknown men, assaulted, robbed and then placed on the track to hide the evidences of the crime.

GOOF! OFFICIALS SHOW CLASS AND HAND NEAT LITTLE DEFEAT TO LAWYERS, 5-4

With much eclat the Court House Officials put a large sized crimp into the boasted prowess of the Lawyers in the matter of playing the national pastime yesterday afternoon when Dunham and Co. administered a defeat to the disciples Blackstone on the Millbrook Park diamond, walloping them to the tune of 5 to 4. At that, the victors have little to crow about as the legal lights were out in front most of the way, holding on grimly to the end and went down with colors flying and fighting every inch.

It was a bitterly fought contest with the pitchers bearing the burden most of the route, both working with much skill and being exceedingly hard to hit, Manager Dunham allowing but a single hit, a scratch by Frank Voorhees to the infield and he whiffed an even dozen while Manager Dickey was almost as effective yielding but a trio of hits, two of which were two cushion shots by Dunham and Kearns and he set back 11 of the enemy on strikes. Dickey really struck out 15 batters but he was unable to control his output of puzzling and wicked shots and a quartet of batters reached the paths as a consequence paved the way for his downfall and proved the important factor in deciding the contest, as the tying and winning markers come over in the eighth round on passed balls.

The Lawyers seemed to tire toward the latter part of the fray, some of their warriors showing outward signs of fatigue while their opponents, apparently as fresh as daisies, had just hit their stride and took quick advantage of the let down in the defense of the Dickey outfit and furnished the necessary ammunition to put it over.

The twirlers went at such a whirlwind clip that their players had little to do in the field but what few chances were offered were handled in gilt edge style and some good ball was played by the fielders on both sides, the feature play being Gilbert Dodds running catch of Millar's lofter in the fifth. Dodds at the hot corner performed in sensational style, handling the five chances which came his way in fine shape, just to show that he can do something besides collect taxes. Capt. John Hall cavorted quite nimbly around the keystone sack while Art Bannon was lively as a cricket around the short field, contributing several nice plays and showed flashes of his old time form but time has evidently dimmed his batting eye as he failed to get one safe in three trials, after walking his first time up only to be caught on a close decision at the plate when he tried to score on a short passed ball. Art. was up to his old tricks and helped his team over a couple of nervous moments when he worked the ancient hidden ball racket on Ed. Cunningham in the fifth and again he was there with the ball and snagged Sheriff Rickey when he unconsciously walked over second base. Both Ed. Cunningham and Judge Ball played niftily around the first sack while Joe Micklethwait in right field amazed the multitude by nailing Dunham's liner in the second and again when he "froze" onto Coburn's lofter in the sixth. Joe also helped his team by scoring a run although his base running was not much to brag about.

The Officials staged a bit of poor defense work in the opening inning which sent the Lawyers away to the slender lead by counting one run which was increased to two scores in the second and two more were added in the fourth. The Court House outfit cut the lead by scoring one in the second, counted another in the fifth and when the seventh inning rolled around they were just one run behind.

Umpire Stephenson handled the game a la Bob. Emslie and not an exception was taken to his rulings.

The score:

Officials	Bb	R	H	Po	A	E
Cunningham, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	[illegible]
Chandler, m	4	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Dodds, 3b	4	1	0	2	3	[illegible]
Coburn, l	3	1	0	1	0	[illegible]
Dunham, p	4	2	1	2	1	[illegible]
Rickey, r	4	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Hall, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Kearnes, c	3	1	1	12	4	[illegible]
Bauer, s	3	0	0	0	2	[illegible]
Total	32	5	3	27	0	[illegible]

Lawyers	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Millar, c	4	0	0	5	4	[illegible]
Bannon, s	3	0	0	5	0	[illegible]
Dickey, p	2	1	0	2	1	[illegible]
Thompson, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	[illegible]
Voorhees, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	[illegible]
Ball, 1b	2	1	0	6	0	[illegible]
Micklethwait, r	4	1	0	2	0	[illegible]
Johnley, l	4	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Cross, m	3	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Total	30	4	1	24	8	[illegible]

Score by Innings

Lawyers	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Officials	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	x	—5

Two base hits—Dunham, Kearnes.

Stolen bases—Coburn, Johnley, Chandler, Rickey.

Struck out—By Dunham 12, Dickey 11.

Wild pitches—Dickey 5, Dunham 2.

Umpire—Will P. Stephenson.

THE MOVIES

NO!

—this is not a boy—its a girl, a stunningly beautiful girl, a wonderful new photo play Star that has set the country wild - Yes—

This is the DAZZLING *New Photoplay Star* PRISCILLA DEAN

—that will give you more thrills to the minute and more wild entertainment, than any star in moving pictures today. See her in her latest and greatest play—

"A Silk Lined BURGLAR"

Last Showing of the Amazing Actress Priscilla Dean in Universal's Great Crook Play "The Silk Lined Burglar" at the Exhibit Today

"The Silk Lined Burglar" starring Priscilla Dean, which opened at the Exhibit theatre yesterday and which will be shown for the last time today, is one of those swiftly moving crook plays which open with a bang and go with a zip. The story is based on one of the Boston Blackie stories which appeared in the Red Book magazine. This picture is without a doubt the biggest and most absorbing crook melodrama of the year, and if you did not see it yesterday, don't miss it today. It's a whirlwind of action from start to finish. A rip-roaring two reel Fox Sunshine comedy will also be shown this afternoon only.

Ben Hurs To Dance Tonight

The Ben Hur Social Club will give a dance tonight in their hall, Fifth and Chillicothe streets. Dancing will start at nine o'clock with Wykoff's Trio furnishing the music. Anyone holding invitations to any dance in the city is welcome.

WITH THE SICK

Miss Verna Surran of Carey's Run is seriously ill with lung trouble.

Meet me at Nye's Fountain. 12-tf

LET'S HOPE HE WILL SUFFER FROM NO SERIOUS COMPLICATIONS OR SET-BACKS

WOMAN DROWNS IN OHIO AT CATLETTSBURG; BODY FOUND

Mystery surrounds the death of Mrs. Charles Runyon, aged sixty-five, who resides near the public landing in Catlettsburg, who drowned in the Ohio river near her home about half past two o'clock yesterday afternoon. According to Colonel J. H. Nichols, brother of the dead woman, who was called to Catlettsburg by the news of the tragedy, she had gone under the river bank to dig honeysuckle. She was accompanied by a small boy. She told him she was going to the river to wash her hands, but after leaving him, she did not return.

An hour later, Herman Maynard, who was on the river in a boat a mile below the scene of the drowning, found a body afloat. Taking it in, he discovered it to be that of Mrs. Runyon, who was his aunt.

There was a coroner's inquest and the verdict was that Mrs. Runyon came to her death by drowning.

C. & O. TRAINS COLLIDE AT RUSSELL

Traffic on the main line of the C. & O. was blocked from Russell to Cincinnati six hours last night when a C. & O. engine collided with a cut of cars in the Russell yards. Five cars were derailed and badly damaged. The wrecking crews from Russell and Huntington cleared up the wreckage.

C. & O. officials have already started an investigation to learn who is responsible for the collision.

Favorite Dish.

The bulls and the bears usually take their lamb with mint sauce.—Boston Transcript.

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SOCIETY

Walter Bagby and son Paul of Sixth street spent Thursday at St. Paul, Ky., guest of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Bagby.

Mrs. Thomas McNamara and daughter, Miss Mary of Eleventh street are enjoying an outing at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. Willhelmina Martin and grand daughter, Miss Mina Jane Martin of Bailey, W. Va., are the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin of Eleventh street.

Nelson Turner of Buchtel, O., is the guest of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Turner of 1538 Twelfth street. Mr. Turner recently returned from France.

Miss Ola Vance of Chillicothe will arrive here Monday for a visit with Mrs. John W. Bahner of Twelfth street.

Miss Margaret Monk of Columbus is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James Crabtree of Twelfth street.

Mrs. Charles Lawill of Phoenix Arizona will arrive soon for an extended visit with friends and relatives in the city.

Mrs. Wm Calvert and two sons, Carl and Russell of Dayton, will arrive Monday for a visit with her brother and sister in law Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson of Twelfth street.

Mrs. Margaret Watson of Otway is the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Reinhard of Tenth street.

Miss Kathryn Reinhard of Twelfth street is enjoying a two weeks visit with Miss Clara Kibly of Charleston.

Daily Thought.

No man was ever written out of reputation but by himself.—Richard Bentley.

Carter Says Not Guilty

Roy Carter was the name given by a negro picked up late last night in the North End by the police and locked up on a charge of intoxication.

Carter pleaded not guilty when arraigned in police court this morning and Mayor Kaps continued his case in order to get the evidence of the arresting officers.

Daily Thought.

Silence is more eloquent than words.—Carlyle.

Auto Bargains In Used Cars

1918 Chevrolet Touring Car, new tires, in great shape, very cheap.
1918 Model Allen Car, in fine condition, very cheap.
Chevrolet Royal Mail Roadster, good condition, cheap.
Marion Bob Cat Speedster, a good car, at a very low price.

The Reliable Garage

Ninth and John Sts. Phone 688

Gen Groener, former Prussian war minister and successor to Hindenburg as chief of staff, has gone to Weimar to confer with the members of the cabinet about the Polish situation and the entire eastern front.

The general reported that West Prussia, East Prussia, and Silesia have determined to form an independent state free from Prussia and Germany, if any portions of these states are allowed to go to Poland.

RAID IS SEQUEL TO GUN PLAY

In a raid on a house at the rear of 1144 Twelfth street Friday midnight, the police arrested and locked up Tom Redden, James Anderson and Ella Walker, all colored.

The raid was staged after Anderson, according to police, made a gun play and attempted to shoot another negro named Joe Winn at Thirteenth and Waller streets, during an altercation between the pair earlier in the evening.

The loaded pistol was found on Anderson when he was taken into custody and he will face a charge of gun toting, while Redden is charged with running a disorderly house and the woman with disorderly conduct. The trio languish at the city jail pending their hearing this evening.

CROP DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT $200,000

A terrific rain, wind and hail storm swept Huntington and that vicinity Friday afternoon. It is estimated the crops and growing fruit in that section were damaged to the extent of $200,000.

One farmer's entire crop of wheat amounting to 250 bushels, which had just been harvested, was swept out of the field.

Almost every home in Griffithsville in Lincoln county, West Virginia, was flooded when small streams near there left their banks and reached the highest places ever known.

BROMLEY IS BETTER

Clarence Bromley, N. & W. brakeman, of 2226 Eighth street, who suffered serious injuries to both legs Friday afternoon while working in the N. & W. yards at East Portsmouth, was reported resting easy at Hempstead Hospital Saturday morning.

A number of stitches were required to sew the lacerated flesh on the right leg. An X-ray will be taken today of the left leg to determine the extent of the possible fracture of the knee.

Bromley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bromley.

OBITUARY

Fred Lutz

Fred Lutz, a prominent Ashland citizen, and well known here, passed away last evening at the Kings Daughters' Hospital at Ashland. Mr. Lutz had been suffering with an infected gall bladder for some time and about a week ago went to the hospital for an operation.

To Attend Centenary

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Brown of Houston, Texas, who are visiting relatives and friends in the city will spend the week end with friends in Columbus, while there they will attend the Centenary.

Mr. Brown formerly traveled for the Portsmouth Hat Company.

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